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DPW Director presents on boil water order and waste ban

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board invited DPW Director Jamie Magaldi and Deputy Director Joe Lobao to present on the boil water order and DEP waste ban for their meeting on Monday night. Magaldi shared pride for the town's response which he would go on to summarize. In general, he provided context that the town's drinking water quality and testing are heavily regulated and governed by the Environmental Protection Act and Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. He also shared that Wilmington collects 33 samples per month from specified locations and has specific actions to take when contaminants are found. It was Tuesday, Sept. 6, when the routine sample was taken at the Hillside Way Tank. The sample

result came back on Sept. 7 with the result of positive for total coliform but negative for E.Coli. Total coliform, Magaldi said, is naturally occurring and not always an indicator of E. Coli, although E.Coli is a subset. That same day, they reported to MassDEP and resampled the tank at their request. On Sept. 8, the tank re-sample result came back as positive for both E.Coli and total coliform. From there, the town worked to deliver a preemptive boil advisement, since they couldn't deliver the official one before receiving the same from MassDEP in writing. This involved social media, the DPW's website, the town's website, a reverse 911 call, WCTV, and the Wilmington Apple. The Health Department also began notifying restaurants, health care facil-

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Public hearing for earth removal at 203 Lowell St.

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WILMINGTON — Select Board members, town employees, and residents expressed environmental and truck route concerns during the public hearing for a request to remove earth at 203 Lowell St, during the Select Board meeting this past Monday night. The Civil Project Manager for Procopio Companies, Matt Kiegel, described how the removal of earth is necessary to complete the approved multi-family development project. They'd need to remove approximately 5,000 cubic yards of earth materials, redistributing the majority of it to local landscaping companies in Wenham and Windham, NH. He specified that they began stockpiling but not yet trucked any earth off of the site. Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell asked Town Manager Jeff Hull to share

the recommendations of various town employees. The building inspector, town engineer, department of public works, and department of planning and conservation all recommended approval per Hull's notes. The board checked that Procopio appropriately alerted the abutters, which they confirmed. They asked about the truck route and hauling operation hours as indicated in the conditions from the town engineer, which Kiegel agreed they would adhere to. They then brought concern for the path that trucks would take through town as they remove the earth. O'Connell wondered if the board had the ability and precedent to specify the truck route of Lowell Street to Route 93 in the conditions of their approval. Town Engineer Paul Alunni replied that this

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▲ Eileen MacDougall, Karen Campbell, Library Director Tina Stewart, Jim Lemay, An St Onge (current president), and Robert Hayes. Photo was taken in front of Peggy Kane Reading Garden. Peggy Kane and Marilyn Lamson (not pictured) also served as President of the Friends of the Library.

Friends of the Wilmington Library celebrates 25 years

By LIZZY HILL
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WILMINGTON — This September marks the 25th anniversary of the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library, a membership-based non-profit organization dedicated to supporting the library's services and other needs. Former Friends president and retired Recreation Director Karen Campbell and Library Director Tina Stewart sat down with the *Town Crier* and reflected on the past 25 years working together. The nonprofit group was incorporated in 1997, although Wilmington residents originally created a group of Friends of the Wilmington Library in the early 1950s. This first group of Friends was born out of the Literature Committee of the Wilmington Women's Club, which just happened to include Stewart's aunt. The group was short-lived, however, and stopped appearing in annual reports after the early 1960s. Stewart suggested that the library director at the time discouraged the group from continuing. When Stewart became the library director in

1996, she shared that she sought support from library frequenters who she called "power users" — library advocates, customers, and members of a monthly book club called Bookends. Stewart created a Steering Committee and held an organizational meeting for this crew to explore the idea of a Friends group with help from Westford's library director. The Steering Committee was chaired by Campbell, who stepped up at the time after becoming a stay-at-home mom of two in need of adult time. The group officially became the Friends of the WML once they incorporated into a non-profit organization so that their donations to the library could provide tax benefits. Campbell described how the incorporation required assistance from a lawyer along with her husband, a tax accountant, to write their by-laws. It was Sept. 25, 1997 that the Friends held their first official meeting as a 501(c)3. At this meeting, they elected Campbell as president, Patricia Banda as vice president, Terry McDermott as recording secretary, Christine Hauray as corresponding

secretary, and Janet Cahill as treasurer. They then began their work collecting donations and providing financial support for the library to assist with special needs which the town budget couldn't meet. In addition to their \$10 membership fees, they started several promotional fundraisers. The first annual book sale held by the Friends took place in July 1998 in the library's second-floor meeting room. Books were donated and stored in one of the member's homes. The sale required lots of volunteer time moving and sorting books. Campbell recalled that only 20-25 percent of donated books are worth selling, as many are in poor shape or not valuable. With the public showing up in support, the Friends continued the annual book sale in the large meeting room until 2005. Today, the book sale is run by a Book Sale Committee with standing volunteers and workers, who went so far as to hold the 2020 book sale outside during COVID. "If there's one thing Friends and librarians will do, it's finding a way to provide a service,"

Stewart said. When the new library proposal failed the Town Meeting vote in 2005, the town manager offered the property next door to the library, which slowly morphed into the bookstore it is today. At first, Stewart wasn't so sure about the idea. However, Campbell was persistent, and eventually Stewart agreed to use one room on the property for a bookstore. Campbell described how they went back to Stewart over the years and asked for more and more rooms to be used. The bookstore officially opened in 2007. Stewart called it a "win-win-win," where there's a place for people to donate books, volunteer opportunities, and funding for the library. As the bookstore expanded, the Friends repurposed rooms and brought over old shelving from the library installed by Stewart's husband. The bookstore operates at almost no cost, so most if not all of the money taken in goes directly to the library. The use of the vacant property won the Massachusetts Municipal Association's Inno-

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By LIZZY HILL
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WILMINGTON — On Monday night, Stirling Brandworks Principal Thomas Stirling and Economic Development Committee Chair Mike Champoux presented the committee's best proposed tagline as part of building a brand identity for the town: "Wilmington on Tap." Champoux opened by explaining that this work was provided by a grant to help businesses in the community recover from loss during the pandemic. Al-

Some members of the Select Board lukewarm on 'Wilmington On Tap,' a proposed town tagline

ong with the tagline, the grant would go toward Stirling Brandworks creating messaging, a program, and a strategy for going to market. He mentioned that other surrounding communities have made similar efforts. He emphasized that they sought the board's endorsement and came to an agreement on this tagline. Thomas Stirling shared that their intentions for the initiative included creating resources and materials to be leveraged going forward along with creating an overall identity for the town that had life associated with it. Their efforts to market Wilmington would aim to help businesses, refresh public perception, uncover Wilmington's identity to build a sense of community,

create community pride, and increase visibility for local businesses by educating and encouraging business owners to have an online presence. The "provocative, bold, and unexpected" tagline they created, making up most of the work they had done so far with the Economic Development Committee, was: "Wilmington On Tap." This would also feature highlights on innovation, community, open space, and opportunity in town. The tagline was the first step in their longer-term initiative. The board, however, was not completely sold on this tagline. Select Board member Lilia Masell commented that she didn't think the tagline should need explaining and that it may

not resonate with residents. "It reminds me of beer," she said. "I don't like it." She later suggested that it was insensitive to people in recovery, offering instead "Tap Into Wilmington." Gary DePalma shared similar feedback that this would only illicit ideas of alcohol. He commented that the tagline wasn't exciting, but he wanted to see a tagline that emphasized culture, businesses, and history in town while also looking toward the future. He proposed some sort of use of "yesterday, today, and tomorrow." Greg Bendel said he'd be open to this tagline, but he was interested in hearing any other options they had brought.

Stirling replied that they heard and worked through this feedback in their efforts with the Economic Development Committee, not only among committee members of varying ages but also among business owners in town. Kevin Cairra asked how the tagline came about. Stirling explained how it came from interviews and meetings with the committee, trying to create new energy for the town, and thinking about what areas in town they wanted to change. Cairra suggested that they seek even more public feedback on the wording. Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell detailed the meeting of the Economic Development Committee meeting that she attended where the tagline was

selected. She spoke to how she slowly warmed up to the tagline as she saw the other committee members coming to agree on it, the idea of "what's on tap" and innovation, the history of Wilmington and hops, and the use of additional language alongside it. Champoux added that he had undergone a similar change in attitude. The removal of hops from the Middlesex Canal was just one reason why he liked the reference. He also appreciated the flexibility of the tagline and its "wow" factor. Suzanne Sullivan, another Economic Development Committee member, spoke up to say that she liked the premise of tapping into Wilmington's potential. "Being provocative may be something that we have to do," she added. Town Manager Jeff Hull

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Wilmington Library News:

The rise and fall of the one-room schoolhouse in Wilmington on Sept. 22

Adult Programs

TICKETS ON SALE SEPTEMBER 15! \$10 tickets include refreshments and a glass of wine

INDOOR

After Hours Concert:
A Night with Sinatra & Friends

Friday, Sept. 14, 7 p.m.

Vocalist Luciano Sandro Russo sings the songs made famous by Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Perry Como, and others plus Italian classics. Sponsored by the Wilmington Sons of Italy.

VIRTUAL

The Family Roe:
An American Story, with Joshua Prager

Monday, September 19, 7 p.m.

Investigative journalist Joshua Prager will discuss his latest book, The Family Roe: An American Story, in conversation with Tiziana Dearing, host of Radio Boston, in this Zoom webinar. With abortion rights poised to fall, The Family Roe, which was named a finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize, offers extraordinary insight into the Supreme Court's most divisive case and its plaintiff, Norma McCorvey.

INDOOR

Drop-In Tech Help

Tuesday, September 20, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, September 21, 2 p.m.

Saturday, September 24, 2 p.m.

Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

VIRTUAL

50+ Job Seekers

Wednesday, September 21, 9:30 a.m.

The Massachusetts Library Collaborative's 50+ Job Seekers Group meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month, from 9:30am to 11:30am, via Zoom. If you are unemployed and actively looking, underemployed, seeking a new career direction, re-entering the job market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "Encore Career", this networking group program is perfect for you! Remember, 85% of jobs are found through networking! This week's topic (September 21) is developing a resume.

VIRTUAL

Shade Gardening

Thursday, September 22, 11 a.m.

Explore a variety of shade situations, along with the unique problems — and unique opportunities — that shade gardening provides. Learn about the best shade plants to use and how to select them so that your garden is in bloom spring through fall. We also explain how to have winter interest. Led by Kathi Garipey, a Lifetime Master Gardener with the Massachusetts Master Gardener Association.

INDOOR

The Rise and Fall of the One-Room Schoolhouse in Wilmington

Thursday, September 22, 7 p.m.

Joe Jackson of the Wilmington Historical Com-

mission will review the educational philosophy of early Wilmington and how, in pursuit of raising the academic standard, three main factors ultimately led to retiring the traditional one-room district schoolhouse

INDOOR

Needleworkers

Friday, September 23, 10 a.m.

This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie. Drop in.

Youth Programs

INDOOR

Tiny Art Show! Drop Off

Monday - Saturday, September 19 - 24, All Day

If you registered to get a canvas from us and have picked it up, please drop it off from September 19 - 24 to participate in our Tiny Art Show! Even if you didn't get a canvas from us, anyone can create a tiny sculpture, a tiny felted creation, tiny knitting, or even tiny ceramics to submit into the show. All artwork must be either on a 3x3 inch canvas or, if 3D, must be 3x3x3 inches or smaller in all dimensions. Participants will have until September 17th to pick up a blank canvas (if registered) and until September 24th to drop their artwork off. We will have a Tiny Art Show Reception on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. and hope you all can attend! All

Ages

INDOOR

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, September 19, 10 a.m.

The Community Teamwork Family Resource Network is back for a weekly playgroup! Join us for our community playgroup where we will work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask us about any resources we can help provide for you and your family! Ages 0-8

OUTDOOR

Japanese Paper Theater: Story of the Sunflower

Monday, September 19, 3:45 p.m.

Come join Yumi and Yendi for a storytelling of The Story of the Sunflower and a fun STEM craft! Ages 3-6 with a caregiver

VIRTUAL

Crafting the College Essay

Tuesday, September 20, All Day

Perhaps the hardest part of applying to college is writing college application essays, because it is unlike anything students have ever done. Learn about why you will write application essays and how to write the best essay for your application. Grades 9-12

INDOOR

Family Craft Night: Iron on Vinyl

Wednesday, September 21, 6:30 p.m.

Bring an old shirt, tote bag, or backpack to add some new iron-on flair!

Iron on a design or name of your choosing to give your item new life! Grades K+ with caregivers

OUTDOOR

Drop-In Storytime

Friday, September 23, 10 a.m.

Join us for a drop-in storytime that includes books, rhymes, music and movement! Ages 2-6

INDOOR

Kids Costume Exchange Drop Off!

Saturday, September 24, All Day

Kids grow fast! Donate your old costumes anytime between September 24th and October 7th, then come back on Saturday, October 8th for a costume exchange and pick out a new-to-you costume! No costumes in the book drop! All Ages

INDOOR

Beginning Birding

Saturday, September 24, 1 p.m.

Come learn more about the local birds in your yard and how to start identifying them with Hands on Nature. Learn which birds are common in Massachusetts and which ones are fun to study! We will start a bird journal and will talk about fun easy ways to get started in the world of birding! We will learn a few common bird songs and will be able to identify some by the end of the program. Create and then take home 2 simple feeders to attract local birds. Ages 3+

VIRTUAL

D&D

Saturday, September 24, 3 p.m.

Interested in finding out more about this fantasy tabletop role-playing game, or looking for a group to play with? Join us for a virtual campaign via Zoom every month with DM Mike! Please register using the email address where you'd like to receive the Zoom invitation (no school emails, please). You will receive the Zoom invitation via email at least an hour before the program begins. You will need to register for an account on D&DBeyond before playing. Grades 6-8

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Book Store Next Store, 183 Middlesex Ave.

Open Saturdays & Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Shop discount books! Paperbacks for \$1 and hardcovers for \$2.

The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Library and all proceeds help support library programs.

Rock 'n Hearts
for Heroes
Halloween Bash

WOBURN — Saturday Oct. 29, 2022, join us for a night of live music at the Woburn Country Club, 5 Country Club Road, Woburn, to benefit our local veterans.

All proceeds will go to the Friends of Woburn Veterans and Local Heroes of Wilmington. Live music will be provided by local favorites Grand Theft Audio with special guest Entrain's Brian Alex.

There will be a cash bar and many raffle items including A G&L electric guitar and prize for best costume. Costumes are encouraged but not required. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 at the door or you can reserve a table for 10 at Performance Music Center.

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Friends working hard to help library succeed

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vation Award in 2011.

Campbell described the bookstore as her favorite place in town, where they sell everything from classics to cookbooks.

"You never know what you're going to find," she continued.

Other Friends fundraisers — such as the annual jewelry sale and Wilmington House Tours — have funded projects and programs of all kinds at the library, from repurposing the library's indoor space to the Peggy Kane Reading Garden outside and professional development for library employees.

Campbell shared appreciation for Stewart embracing the Friends group as it added extra work to her plate.

"[Stewart] is the number one supporter of the library," Campbell said.

She named all of the work required including attending meetings, planning and organizing programming, and marketing and editing which all became Stewart's responsibility. Stewart appreciated that the Friends essentially launched the library's programming.

Besides collecting donations, raising money, and suggesting and supporting programming for the library, the Friends also advocate and promote the library. One favorite program of Campbell's was a panel called Times Gone By and Apple Pie, where lifelong Wilmington residents shared memories of Wilmington from long ago.

The session was recorded and also featured apple pie baked by Friends members.

Stewart called the Friends of WML dedicated hard workers who have committed years to the library. Some of the members have been members since 1997, and other founders have recently rejoined. For Campbell, the social connection and true friendships she's made with the other Friends members has been meaningful.

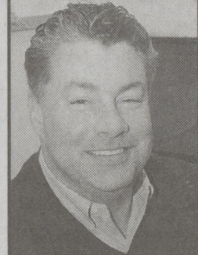
The group has 193 members as of this spring's annual membership drive. The executive board meets monthly and shares responsibility for things like deposits, reporting, meeting minutes, and other administrative work. All members meet annually on the third Thursday in March. The current president is Anne St. Onge.

They're always looking for more members, bookstore volunteers, or donations, with donations accepted operating hours on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Friends group also has a Facebook page and can be emailed at WMLFriends@gmail.com for more information.

To promote the anniversary, the library and the bookstore will be giving out 25th anniversary stickers on Sept. 24.

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It's Your Money
by Todd Brisbois



THE TAX RESPONSIBILITIES
THAT COME WITH CLOSING
A BUSINESS

There are many reasons a business owner may choose to close their doors, and there are many things that must be done to go out of business. Two important steps all business owners must take are fulfilling their federal tax responsibilities and informing the IRS of their plans. The "closing a business" page of IRS.gov is designed to help owners navigate the process of shutting down. Small businesses and self-employed taxpayers will find a variety of information on the page including:

- What forms to file
- How to report revenue received in the final year of business
- How to report expenses incurred before closure

The page also details steps all business owners should take when closing a business.

File a final tax return and related forms and pay taxes owed. The type of return to file and related forms depends on the type of business. Even if the business closes now, tax payments may be due next filing season.

Take care of employees and report payments to contract workers. Business owners with one or more employees must pay any final wages or compensation, make final federal tax deposits and report employment taxes. Businesses that pay contractors at least \$600 for services including parts and materials during the calendar year in which they go out of business must report those payments as well.

Cancel EIN and close IRS business account. Business owners should notify the IRS so they can close the IRS business account.

Keep business records. How long a business needs to keep records depends on what's recorded in each document.

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would be hard for the DPW to enforce logistically because of staffing, but he included the anticipated route in his conditions.

Gary DePalma next asked the applicant to agree that Procopio trucks would not take Eames Street off of Lowell Street as another way out of town. Kiegel said that this wouldn't be a problem.

When public comment was invited, resident Suzanne Sullivan mentioned that there were what appeared to be contaminated soil stockpiles nearby the property at 203 Lowell St. She shared what she heard back from Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich, stating that the soil was from 204 and 207 Lowell St. Sullivan also called attention to a nearby water pipe in the ground with a hose coming out of it, of which the town had no record.

Alunni spoke up to alleviate some of these concerns, per the board's request, saying that the town has different disciplines in their various divisions to monitor

construction relative to permit areas such as water and paving. When they receive complaints or see something on a site seems wrong, he shared that their typical process is to address that with the contractor or developer directly.

In this case, these would be the contractors or developers for 204 and 207 Lowell St.

"I'm not aware of the soil discussed as being deemed contaminated," Alunni continued.

Kevin Cairra suggested, in a sentiment shared by other board members and the town manager, that the board had an obligation to consider environmental concerns before approving requests. He further reasoned that the potential of contamination only would require specifications on appropriately removing the material and shouldn't stop the removal (or approval of the request) itself.

O'Connell described that the applicant is not typically

Permit to remove earth approved

ly required to complete a 21E inspection before they can seek this type of permit.

"We don't need to know that the soil to be removed isn't contaminated," she said.

She later also agreed that it didn't seem fair to halt the applicant without any proof of contamination and didn't want to see the board over-reach.

Hull wondered if an evaluation could be made to make sure that the soil to be removed at 203 Lowell St. hasn't been contaminated, possibly delaying the board's vote. Greg Bendel suggested moving the vote until the next meeting may not allow the applicant enough time to complete a sample.

DPW Director Jamie Magaldi later added that the idea of testing for all contamination was not reasonable, but with a more specific allegation they may know what to test for.

Kiegel assured the board that his company was following EPA guidelines and conducting periodic inspections appropriately, even using hydroseed and sprinklers to prevent dust from materials.

"My understanding is that the soil [on 204 and 207 Lowell St.] is from the demolition of the buildings that were there, not from soil excavation," he continued.

The board considered possibly requiring a condition where a secondary review or site evaluation would be done on the soil along with their approval so as not to delay their vote that night. Sullivan spoke up again to suggest that the condition say the applicant follows applicable law if they do come across any contaminated soil in the removal process.

When it came time for the motion, it was made to approve the application as presented, seeing as complying with applicable law during the process goes without saying. The vote to approve the request was unanimous.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

CALLING ALL WILMINGTON YOUTH — Saturday Morning Sessions are back!

WCTV's Saturday Morning Youth Program is back! This time around we will be doing three seasonal sessions: fall, winter, and spring! The fall session will begin on Sept. 24 and run

on: Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 15, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 19, & Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. There will be eight spots for kids ages 9+. The cost is \$150 per student. If you're interested, please go to wctv.org/youth to download your registration form now or if you'd like further information, please contact Ashley Stevens — Youth and Media Director at: ashley@wctv.org. All sessions will be held at WCTV studios, 10 Waltham St., Wilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 7 p.m. School Committee View on channels: Comcast 9, Verizon 37

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Irish eyes will be smiling at the Lowell Irish Festival

Lifestyle

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While most areas in New England begin to show signs of the bright colors of red, orange and yellow that the fall season has to offer, here in the Lowell area, things are looking greener than usual.

The local "emerald" conditions can only mean one thing. It is once again time for the fall Lowell Irish Festival!

The Lowell Irish Festival offers all the fun of St. Patrick's Day without the awful weather we usually experience here in New England during the month of March.

The day-long event begins at noon on Saturday, Sept. 17, and will continue well into the autumn night, celebrating all that is Irish under the harvest moon.

This year's celebration will be held on the grounds of the Lowell Memorial Auditorium, located at 50 East Merrimack St., and promises enough Irish fun for the entire family.

The 2022 festival will provide plenty of food and drink with local food trucks and craft beer.

After you eat, you shop to your Irish heart's content at the variety of Irish

artisan booths.

Outside areas will also offer family activities and craft tents for the whole family to enjoy.

The traditional Knucklebone area will be available to play from noon to 5 p.m. (Knucklebone is a game similar to jacks or jackstones and is a tradition at the Lowell Irish Festival.)

Despite all of the wonderful food and merriment this event has to offer, the highlight attraction of the day is always the large variety of quality Irish music performers that will be on hand throughout the day.

The festival will make full use of the main auditorium stage as well as two outdoor stages to showcase musical performers such as Derrick Keane, Irish Whispa, The Eli Cash Band, Shelagh O'Brien and many more.

There will also be several performances of Irish Step Dance throughout the day by the Heavey Quinn Irish Dancers.

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$7 for children, and can be purchased in advance. Tickets are required to enter, but guests will be allowed to leave and re-enter the festival. However, no outside food or drinks, lawn chairs, backpacks or pets are allowed, and the festival grounds



▲ Courtesy photo from the Lowell Memorial Auditorium's Facebook page of the Irish band Irish Whispa that will be performing at this weekend's Lowell Irish Festival.

are "smoke free."

Street parking will be very limited, and organizers suggest visitors park at the Lower Locks Parking Garage at 90 Warren St., the John Street Garage at 75 John St., the Davidson Street Garage at 50 Davidson St., or the Leo Roy Market Street Garage at 100 Market St.. All of these locations offer ample parking and are a short walk from the LMA grounds.

As the luck of the Irish

would have it, there is no need to wait until St. Patrick's Day in March to enjoy all that is Irish. The City of Lowell can satisfy your longing for traditional Irish music, food, and fun now at this year's Lowell Irish Festival.

To purchase tickets to the 2022 Lowell Irish Festival or to view the full schedule of performers visit www.lowellirishfestival.com.

Wilmington United Methodist Church hosts women's Bible study

WILMINGTON — Wilmington United Methodist Church will be hosting a Bible study for women, "How to Read Your Bible: Understanding the Greatest Story Ever Told in 30 Days" using the study by If:Equip and RightNow Media.

The event will be on six Tuesdays, from Oct. 18 - Nov. 22, 2022 from 7 - 8 p.m. at Wilmington United Methodist Church, 87 Church St., Wilmington, Room 2-4.

All materials will be provided free of charge. No pre-reading is required prior to each session.

Each session will include a brief video, group discussion, and fellowship. The event may be of interest to Christians and those who do not consider themselves Christian. The teachings and discussion will help participants understand the overall narrative of the Bible, historical context, the different writing styles of the books of the Bible, and practical tips for meaningful reading.

To register, please visit <https://bit.ly/3L3MYh2> or contact study leader Christina Haines, christinamariehaines@gmail.com.

Climbing Katahdin and Knife Edge in Maine

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
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Mount Katahdin, located in Baxter State Park, is the highest peak in Maine and an icon among challenging and beautiful New England hikes. Located in Millinocket, Baxter State Park encompasses 209,644 acres of wilderness thanks to the vision and initial land grant in 1931 by Percival P. Baxter, once governor of Maine.

While Katahdin serves as both the start and end point of the epic Appalachian trail, it is also legendary on its own as a destination and accomplishment to hike, along with the Knife Edge which is a mile long ridge running from Mt. Katahdin to South Peak, and on to Pamola Peak.

Getting to Baxter and into one of the few parking areas is not a walk in

the park, but the rewards are great for those who persist.

To hike Katahdin and other exciting destinations in Baxter, advance

planning is necessary as parking is limited by design. Maine residents can reserve parking at any time. Non-residents can reserve parking only two

weeks before visiting.

Roaring Brook Campground is the most sought after location for parking as it allows a round trip hiking loop up Katahdin

and along the Knife Edge, then down and back. If you don't have reserved parking and don't mind some risk, you can just show up at the park gate (at 4:30 a.m. or before) to get in line to wait until 7 a.m. when unclaimed parking is made available to those in waiting line order.

The Katahdin massif is a cirque in geological terms, meaning high walls were carved by glaciers in a "C" shape, leaving a relatively flat area at the base. A recommended course follows the Chimney Pond Trail to the Cathedral Trail, continues to the summit of Mount Katahdin, then out along the Knife Edge, descending toward South Peak and Chimney Peak then back out on the Helen Taylor trail.

The hike was 10 miles long and took 10 hours, with 4000' of vertical, and included many scrambling

segments as well as out-right rock climbing in a few places. This is not a casual day hike nor should it be attempted by anyone not already familiar with serious hiking and rock scrambling.

Parking is just one challenge. It's also necessary to watch the weather very carefully and be prepared to abandon your plans if it's not suitable. Should wet weather set in while hiking, algae covered granite becomes very slick so you must hunker down and wait until the rain stops and the stone dries up, which can be a while.

For those properly prepared and sufficiently fit, Katahdin and the Knife Edge is a fabulous, visually rewarding hike. Not only are there non-stop 360° views all across Maine, but you also have the satisfaction of completing one of New England's most storied ascents.



▲ A view of the cirque cliff line from the floor of Katahdin. (Paige Impink photo)

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Letters to the editor

Carroll family offers thanks

To the editor,
The family of Kenneth J Carroll Jr. would like to thank everyone for their sympathy and all who supported us and all the thoughtful words thru this

difficult time.
Thank you,

Sincerely,
Kathleen, James,
Patrick, and Maggie
Carroll

Shawsheen Tech's student-run dining room now open

BILLERICA — The Culinary Arts/Hospitality Management program at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School opened its guest dining room to the public on Sept. 14. The Ram's Head Dining Room is a student-run service that provides seated lunch service or curbside pickup to anyone in the community.

The dining room will be open for lunch Wednesday-Friday when school is in session, with seat times at 11:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. To make a reservation or place an order, please call 978-671-3668.

The Culinary Arts/Hospitality Management program teaches students food preparation, food service management, dining room service, event planning, entrepreneurship and much more.

Lead teacher Joe Williams shared, "we are looking forward to opening the Guest Dining Room with the pandemic behind us, so we can train our students for a successful and lucrative career in the hospitality industry."

Teacher Ilda Pepler elaborated, "the guest dining room integrates many aspects of our curriculum together in real-time for our students; it is a great learning experience for them."

The lunch menu generally consists of options for a 3-course meal consisting of a choice of soup or salad, an entrée, and a dessert, at an affordable price. Menus and special events can be found at www.ShawsheenTech.org/GuestDining.

In addition to the dining room, Shawsheen Tech has public student-run services in the automotive shop, graphic communications print center, and cosmetology salon. Community members are encouraged to visit campus during the school day to utilize these services; they provide authentic learning experiences for students and are a staple for vocational schools.

For more information

about the Rams Head Dining Room or any other student-run service at Shawsheen, please visit www.ShawsheenTech.org.

About Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational School District

Established in 1965, Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District (SVRVTS) is a student-centered public institution serving the five member towns of Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington. Shawsheen Valley Technical High School serves more than 1,300 students in grades 9-12 and is "Dedicated to Excellence in Education", integrating academics with more than 20-vocational-technical career pathways.

Shawsheen is located in Billerica on a sprawling 100-acre campus. The school building features state-of-the-art facilities and athletic fields, 24 varsity sports, and dozens of extra-curricular clubs and activities. All of Shawsheen's faculty and staff are committed to the mission "to provide a positive learning experience in a safe educational environment that encourages all students to reach their full potential, emphasizes the value of a strong work ethic, and prepares them for adult life in a competitive world."

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District also provides high-quality educational programming for youths and adults through Adult Education, After-school Exploratory Programs, Community Events, and Summer Camps and Enrichment Programs. Shawsheen is consistently working to increase its rich and varied programming opportunities for the community, which supports its mission that education is a lifelong, continuous process with many paths to living a successful and fulfilling life.



▲ Ruben Sanca, director of the UMass Lowell Office of Student Life and Well-being, spoke at the university's signing of the Okanagan Charter earlier this month. Chancellor Julie Chen, Provost Joe Hartman and Student Government Association President Neyder Fernandez '23 were present for the formal adoption of the health and well-being-focused initiative. (photo by David Joyner, courtesy UMass Lowell)

UMass Lowell adopts campus health treaty

LOWELL — Health and wellness are essential elements for a successful college campus, a fact again underscored at UMass Lowell with the formal adoption of the Okanagan Charter.

Chancellor Julie Chen, of Wilmington, signed the charter during a ceremony Friday, Sept. 2, making UMass Lowell the first campus in New England to do so. The charter symbolizes UMass Lowell's pledge to ensure health promotion is considered in all aspects of campus life and culture. It also signals an intent to lead in efforts to initiate health-promoting action on campus and in the City of Lowell.

"Health and wellness are already a big priority for us," said Chen. "By signing the Okanagan Charter, we commit ourselves to viewing everything we do through a lens of promoting the health of our students, faculty and staff — from individual practices to the policies we put in place across the university."

Chen noted the university's ongoing efforts to encourage healthy choices and policies, including creation of an Office of Student Life & Well-being last year. It is one of

many examples of UMass Lowell's emphasis on well-being, equity and social justice, as reflected by a variety of holistic resources and supports for students.

In addition, UMass Lowell is one of 106 institutional members of the U.S. Health Promoting Campuses Network, whose role is to mobilize institutions of higher education toward health-promoting actions, including by signing the Okanagan Charter.

Formally titled the "Okanagan Charter: An International Charter for Health Promoting Universities and Colleges," the document was created in 2015 to give colleges and universities a framework to more thoroughly and systemically promote health and wellness.

Nine U.S. campuses adopted the charter prior to UMass Lowell, including the University of Alabama at Birmingham, which was first in December 2020. A number of others are expected to sign in the near future. The charter is also supported by higher education networks internationally.

Rebecca Kennedy, chair of the USHPCN steering group and assistant vice president for Student Health and Well-being at

the University of Alabama at Birmingham, offered congratulations to UMass Lowell.

"It is an act of true leadership to commit to embed health into all aspects of campus culture, working to change the status quo, taking a systems and settings approach to promote the wellbeing of our planet, our communities and our people," said Kennedy.

Ruben Sanca, director of the Office of Student Life and Well-being at UMass Lowell, said adopting the charter is momentous but only a first step. The university soon will marshal a working group to examine policies, practices and systems through a health-promoting lens.

"I am excited about the job ahead. With such a strong endorsement by the university, and a solid track record here of promoting health and well-being, I am encouraged by the success I know we'll have in making UMass Lowell a healthier, stronger community. This is great news for our students and their families, for our faculty and our staff," said Sanca.

Chen said adopting the charter further illustrates UMass Lowell's dedication to support the City of

Lowell.

"This is yet another example of how UMass Lowell is both a leader and a partner," she said. "We are honored to be the first university, public or private, in New England to adopt the Okanagan Charter. At the same time, we are excited to join our colleagues on campuses across the country who've already done so, and we're looking forward to opportunities to collaborate with partners in our community to promote wellness and health here in the Merrimack Valley."

About UMass Lowell

UMass Lowell is a national research university located on a high-energy campus in the heart of a global community. The university offers its students bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in business, education, engineering, fine arts, health, humanities, sciences and social sciences.

UMass Lowell delivers high-quality educational programs, vigorous hands-on learning and personal attention from leading faculty and staff, all of which prepare graduates to be leaders in their communities and around the globe.

www.uml.edu

Four students named to Dean's List at SNHU

MANCHESTER, NH — Kelly Fawcett of Wilmington has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's summer 2022 Dean's List. The summer terms run from May to August.

Also named were Samantha Romano, Justin Guevara and Kyle Marrocco, all of Tewksbury.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point

average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the Dean's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer.

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and

working adults. Now serving more than 165,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH.

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versity by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner.

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Book Stew Review

'Night of the Living Rez' by Morgan Talty

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

There are many similarities here between other

coming-of-age novels in communities in poverty but this one has a fascinating setting, the Indian Island/Old Town/Penob-

scot reservation in Maine. However, there's not much about reservation life that differs from any other poor town in the poorest county in Maine.

David's life, from boyhood to 28, and then to a coda in his 50s, is told in chapters that alternate dates and circumstances in a non-linear and sometimes confusing way, perhaps because there are two terrible tragedies that the author or an editor, decided needed to be inserted towards the end of the book.

The mothers and grandmothers hold up much more than half the sky and tolerate much abuse from the men in their lives

while they try in vain to save their sons from addiction and irresponsibility and their fathers and step-fathers.

David sees and feels much, but can't find a way out because his life is purposeless. The writing is good, but the bleak subject and David's inability to make any progress are maybe too realistic, without a pot of gold at the end.

Quote: "Paige was like that: time and time again she slowly sank into some darkness, and then when it got no brighter she'd pack up and leave to chase the sun so it could never set."

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▲ US Rep. Katherine Clark (sixth from right) recently visited a clean energy company in Woburn.

Rep. Clark visits clean energy technology company in Woburn

WOBURN — On Wednesday, Assistant Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Katherine Clark (D-MA-5) visited VEIR, an early-stage clean energy technology company in her district. VEIR is focused on the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions and combating global climate change by providing high efficiency, high-capacity electric transmission lines.

VEIR is poised at the front end of modernizing the electric grid in order for it to meet increased electrification of our economy and enable the delivery of more renewable energy.

Assistant Speaker Ka-

therine Clark met with VEIR's CEO Adam Wallen, CTO Tim Heidel, Board Member Katie Rae, CEO and Managing Partner of The Engine, a Cambridge based venture capital company that is an early investor, and company employees as she toured VEIR's 11,000 square foot laboratory space in Woburn, where the company is creating and testing prototypes of its technology.

"VEIR is an incredible example of what the Inflation Reduction will do in Massachusetts and across the nation," said Assistant Speaker Katherine Clark. "We are investing in companies that are helping to cre-

ate cleaner, more efficient energy sources for the future, which means more jobs for hardworking Americans and lower costs for consumers. This is how we will save the planet and strengthen our economy. Simply put, it's a game-changer."

In spring of 2022, VEIR was awarded \$2.9 million in federal research funding from the U.S. Department of Energy's Advanced Research Projects Agency Energy (ARPA-E). The Massachusetts Clean Energy Center provided an additional \$300,000 from its AmplifyMass program to support the federal research money. The ARPA-E funding will enable VEIR to study the cost-effective transfer of bulk electric power at a single voltage using high temperature superconducting (HTS) overhead and underground power lines.

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Assistant Speaker Clark is a strong advocate of the ARPA-E program, ensuring that the federal government is routinely investing in clean energy research

and technology development that will lead us to a stronger, more sustainable future. The new Inflation Reduction Act law doubles down on the annual ARPA-E investments by providing \$385 billion in clean energy production and addressing the climate crisis over the next 10 years.

VEIR is developing the next generation of superconducting transmission lines with the ability to move 5 to 10 times the amount of power as conventional transmission lines now in use. VEIR transmission lines can move very large volumes of power (500 to 1,000 MW) within narrow rights of way and on shorter towers than conventional lines. The smaller environmental footprint and less visually intrusive towers will ease the permitting process that has slowed the installation of new lines needed to move larger volumes of renewable energy. By making better use of existing rights of way VEIR will accelerate the role of transmission in helping to meet greenhouse gas reduction goals.



OBITUARY

Virginia P. 'Ginger' Young Loved painting and gardening

Virginia P. "Ginger" Young, age 94, a long-time resident of Wilmington, passed into the arms of Jesus on Sept. 9, 2022.

Ginger was born on Aug. 11, 1928, in Haverhill; she was the cherished daughter of the late Leslie and Fern (Pearson) Heath. Ginger was raised in Stoneham and graduated from Stoneham High School. She spent one year at Mass School of Art.



Ginger had a smile that lit up a room and loved with an unconditional love. She especially loved her family and never missed a chance to give and get hugs. Ginger also loved her Lord and Savior. Up until the very end she could recite numerous Bible verses and sing countless hymns.

Not only was Ginger a devoted wife, wonderful mother, and loving grandmother and great-grandmother, she was a selfless friend, caregiver and spirit filled prayer warrior. She enjoyed playing cards and scrabble and loved painting and gardening.

She will be missed by many. We rejoice in knowing that she is now healed and singing praises to our God, reunited with her husband, daughter, great granddaughter and so many others that have gone before her. Her greatest joy was her faith and certainty that our family would be reunited again in Heaven because, as she always said, "we are forever family."

Ginger was the beloved wife of the late Donald P.

Young, devoted mother of the late Edith Norton and her husband Norman of Stoneham, Janet Marshall and her husband Gary of Hampstead, NH, and Barbara Stanga and her husband John of Harrisburg, North Carolina, loving "Grammy" of Krista, Andrew, Daniel, Katie, and Beth, "Grammy Ginger" of Rebekah, Sarah, Hannah, Ethan, Emma, Liam, Henry, Clementine, Micah, Caleb, Levi, Josephine, and the late Aubrielle, dear sister of the late Hazel Lathurus and her late husband Costas, special aunt of Charlotte Montanez.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Avenue, (Rte. 62), Wilmington on Friday, Sept. 23 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. immediately followed by a Funeral Service at 11:30 a.m. Interment to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Ginger's name may be made to Aubrielle's Hope, PO Box 624, Concord NH 03302.

www.nicholsfuneral-

Baker-Polito Administration distributing 3.5M free at-home COVID-19 tests for Massachusetts residents

BOSTON — The Baker-Polito Administration announced plans to distribute 3.5 million free at-home COVID-19 rapid antigen tests to municipalities to make available to residents across the Commonwealth. The new municipal distribution plan builds on the successful distribution of over 2 million rapid tests to municipalities earlier this spring. In addition to the rapid antigen tests, municipalities can also request essential PPE, including KN95, surgical and children's masks.

Allocations to municipalities will be based on population size. Municipalities can request tests and PPE through Sept. 16, 2022, and shipments are expected to arrive before mid-October. These distributions of free tests build upon statewide contracts in place since December 2021 that allow municipalities and eligible entities to order test kits directly from manufacturers at state-negotiated prices.

An additional 1.5 million rapid antigen tests will also be made available to food banks in the Commonwealth, to reach those who are most vulnerable. More than 1.5 million tests have already been distributed to food banks and local organizations that support access to food across Massachusetts this year.

"This distribution of COVID-19 rapid antigen tests builds on our work over the past several years to partner with municipalities to ensure residents can protect themselves from the virus," said Governor Charlie Baker. "Rapid tests, along with other resources like

vaccines, boosters and treatments, provide residents with the tools they need to manage COVID-19."

"Throughout our time in office, we have focused on collaborating with our municipal partners, and that has been especially true throughout the pandemic," said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. "This latest distribution of rapid tests is part of our ongoing work to provide local officials with the tools and resources they need to protect their residents and communities."

Since December 2021, the Administration has distributed more than 25 million rapid antigen tests for Massachusetts residents, municipalities, and a broad range of educational, health, human services, food banks, shelter, correctional, senior, low-income housing, and other community-based organizations. Today's announcement marks the latest step in the Administration's effort to provide residents across the Commonwealth with the tools needed to manage COVID-19.

"Testing is one critical tool for managing COVID-19, rather than COVID managing us, and we remain committed to ensuring that all Massachusetts residents have access to free tests," said Secretary of Health and Human Services Marylou Sudders. "Taking an at-home test is part of the steps that individuals can take — including staying up to date on vaccines, staying home when sick, and wearing masks as needed — to protect themselves and reduce the spread of

COVID-19."

Massachusetts is a national leader in vaccination rates with over 84 percent of eligible residents fully vaccinated and over half of adults boosted. The Department of Public Health advises residents to observe the following protocols to protect themselves and their loved ones from COVID:

- **Get vaccinated and stay up to date.** The best protection against COVID-19 is staying up to date on COVID-19 vaccines. That means being fully vaccinated and getting a booster. Fully vaccinated people are much less likely to get sick or spread the virus that causes COVID-19, especially if they have

- their booster shot. Learn more at mass.gov/CovidVaccine.
- **Take a test for COVID-19.** Testing for COVID-19 is widely available, including at-home rapid tests. Get tested if you have symptoms. Learn more at mass.gov/GetTested.
- **Get treatment.** If you test positive, talk to your doctor right away about treatment options that are available for people who have mild to moderate symptoms. Learn more at mass.gov/CovidTreatments.
- **Stay home when you are sick.** Staying home helps prevent the spread of illness.
- **Mask up if you need to.** Learn more at mass.gov/MaskUpMA.

- **Enable MassNotify on your smartphone.** Learn more at mass.gov/MassNotify.
- **Wash your hands.** Wash your hands often with soap and warm water. Or use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol. Learn more at mass.gov/CovidVaccine.

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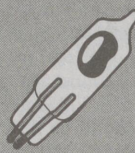
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on October 4, 2022 at 7:45 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #22-18 and Stormwater Management Permit #22-14, plan entitled, "Proposed Site Plan, 278 Lowell Street, (Tax Map 72 Lot 1B), Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated September 7, 2022, prepared by Richard A. Salvo, P.E., Engineering Alliance, Inc., 194 Central Street, Saugus, MA 01906. The application is for the construction of a 10,000 sq. ft. commercial building with associated site work. Said property is located at 278 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 72 Parcel 1B.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to Hugo J. Cruz of 338 Salem Rd. Billerica Ma. Who is the last registered owner of a 2016 Ram Promaster Vin number 3C6TRVAG2GE115039 that your vehicle will be sold at auction on or about 9-22-22 at Fred F Cain Inc. 10 Ranch Rd. Wilmington, Ma. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.
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CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
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PERSON PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. MI22P2816GD

In the matter of:
Natalie L. Cambra
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT

Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Department of Children and Families of Fall River, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Natalie L. Cambra is in need of a Guardian and requesting that (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 10/05/2022. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court
Date: September 07, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on October 4, 2022 at 7:55 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #22-17 and Parking Relief Special Permit #22-03, plan entitled, "Site Improvements Plan"; dated September 6, 2022, prepared by Eugene T. Sullivan, P.E., Eugene T. Sullivan, Inc., 230 Lowell Street, Suite 2A, Wilmington, MA 01887. The application is for fencing, landscape buffer, mill and overlay of the existing parking lot, and changes to the building exterior. Said property is located at 353 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 79 Parcel 31B.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on October 4, 2022 at 7:35 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for Section 6.6.7.7 Groundwater Protection District Special Permit #22-05, Site Plan Review #22-16, and Stormwater Management Permit #22-13, plan entitled, "Site Plan for ALGRIG USA, Proposed Multi-Tenant Development"; dated August 30, 2022, prepared by Jake Modestow, P.E., Stonefield Engineering & Design, 120 Washington Street, Suite 201, Salem, MA 01970. The application is for an approximately 6,900 sq. ft. commercial building with retail space and a limited service restaurant. Said property is located at 208 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 44 Parcels 178B and 178C.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Terence Boland, Chair
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY A
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Docket No. MI21P1440EA

Estate of: Daniel J. Gillis, Jr.
Date of Death: 01/19/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Sale of Real Estate has been filed by: **Linda M. Burns-Allen of Beverly MA** requesting that the court authorize the Personal Representative to sell the decedent's real estate at a private sale.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 09/28/2022.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: August 31, 2022

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
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Docket No. MI22P4559EA

Estate of:
Leo James Santarlaschi
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Leo J. Santarlaschi
Date of Death: August 25, 2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Walter J. Bristol, Jr. of Wilmington MA** a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Walter J. Bristol, Jr. of Wilmington MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY,
MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION TO BID

REPLACEMENT OF VFDs
AT COLONIAL DRIVE
BOOSTER STATION
CONTRACT No. PW-23-05

Sealed Bids for the Replacement of VFDs at Colonial Drive Booster Station; Contract No. PW-23-05, will be received at the Department of Public Works (DPW) Office located at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 until 2:00 p.m. local time on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at which time said Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes the removal and replacement of the three existing variable frequency drives (VFDs) at the Colonial Drive Booster Station in Tewksbury, MA.

The category of work is Electrical with an estimated construction cost of \$150,000.

Drawings and other Contract Documents will be available after 10:30 a.m. local time on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 by going to www.projectdog.com, entering Project Code 851797 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free downloadable bid set. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. No monetary deposit is required to obtain bid documents. Contract Documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the DPW Office during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of Department of Labor and Industries under the provision of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the contractor, before bid opening, to request if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those trades people who may be employed for the proposed work under this contract.

By: Brian M. Gilbert
Director or Public Works

For: Richard A. Montuori
Town Manager

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Chapter 138, on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the application of La Vita Dolce LLC by Todd Arsenault, Manager for permission to sell all alcoholic beverage as a Common Victualler on premises located at 1866 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA consisting of an area of approximately 4188 SF in a single-story building.

Input is welcome from the public. The Board of Selectmen recommends that comments be submitted in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, September 23, 2022.

Todd Johnson, Esquire
Chairman
Board of Selectmen
221216 9/14/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for Determination
of Applicability (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **September 21, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Joseph Charbonnier for work related to connecting to the municipal sewer system and abandoning an existing septic tank within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located at **110 Breckenridge Road, Map 111 Lot 69.**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/Planner
221192 9/14/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY,
MASSACHUSETTS

INVITATION TO BID

HYDRANT REPLACEMENT
CONTRACT

Sealed Bids for Hydrant Replacement Contract for the Town of Tewksbury, Massachusetts will be received at the Department of Public Works (DPW) Office located at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 until 10:00 a.m. local time on Wednesday, October 5, 2022, at which time said Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents will be available after 10:00 a.m. local time on Wednesday, September 14, 2022 by going to www.projectdog.com and entering Project Code 852018 in the project locator box, and following the prompts to a free downloadable bid set. Contact www.projectdog.com or call 978-499-9014 for distribution questions. No monetary deposit is required to obtain bid documents.

Minimum Wage Rates as determined by the Commissioner of Department of Labor and Industries under the provision of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27D, as amended, apply to this project. It is the responsibility of the contractor, before bid opening, to request if necessary, any additional information on Minimum Wage Rates for those trades people who may be employed for the proposed work under this contract.

The bidding and award of this Contract will be under the provisions of M.G.L. c. 30B. The Town reserves the right, in its absolute and sole discretion, to reject any or all Bids if deemed to be in its best interest.

By: Brian M. Gilbert
Director or Public Works

For: Richard A. Montuori
Town Manager

221207

9/14/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 26, 2022 at 7:00 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Wamesit Lanes, LLC** for a Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct accessory employee parking and an accessory storage building at the rear of the lot and on an adjacent leased parcel as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **434 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 69, zoned General Business.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing **September 21, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street** for a NOI application filed by **Wamesit Lanes, LLC** for "...the construction of a paved parking lot, accessor storage building, drainage improvements, and associated grading..." (as per the application), portions of which are located within a wetland buffer zone.

The properties subject to this application are located at **434 Main Street, Assessor Map 22 Lot 69 & Address Behind 402, 434, and 442 Main Street.**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/Planner
221190 9/14/22

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST TO AMEND
AN ORDER OF CONDITIONS
(DEP FILE # 305-1093)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing **September 21, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street** for a Request to Amend an Order of Conditions (DEP File # 305-1093) filed by MCP/Howland Burr Owner, Burr Owner. The proposed amendments primarily consist of constructing a smaller building footprint than what was originally proposed and approved of in the original Order of Conditions. The project is located within the buffer zone of wetlands.

The property subject to this application is located on **Assessor Map 115 Lots 4, 5, 6 (Addresses of Route 93/Off), 7 (Address of South St Land), and 8 (address of Route 93/ Beyond).**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing **September 21, 2022, at 6:30 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street** for a NOI application filed by Kevin O'Brien of O'Brien Homes, Inc. for the construction of a single-family home with an attached garage and associated driveway. Portions of the project occur within wetlands and/or within the wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located on **Foster Lane (off Poland Ave.), Assessor Map 24 Lot 26.**

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Joe Fontaine
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN REVIEW
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 26, 2022 at 7:10 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Sawyer Realty Holdings on behalf of EC Tewksbury LLC** for a Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6 and Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.5 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to convert the existing memory care facility to a 55+ congregate residence as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at **2560 Main Street**, Assessor's Map 94, Lot 68, zoned South Village Business.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

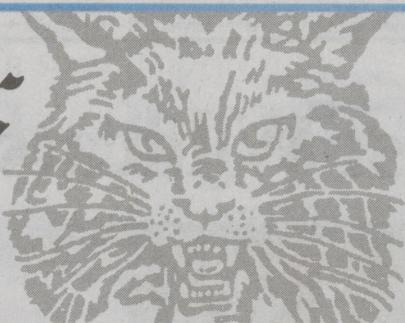
SITE PLAN REVIEW
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on **September 26, 2022 at 7:05 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **MCP Howland Burr Owner, LLC c/o Josh Berman** for a Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6 and Modification to SPSP2020-05 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw to construct a warehouse building and associated parking, landscaping, stormwater management, and utilities as shown on plans filed with this Board with modifications to the previously approved plans.

Said property is located at **3, 3R, 4 Executive Place (Andover)**, Assessor's Map 115, Lot 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, zoned Industrial 1.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman
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Senior, who excels academically, named captain in first year with the program

Newcomer Brown running in the right paths of life

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - When it comes to sports, Mallory Brown may not be the star athlete who brings home first place finishes and breaks school records. Rather, she's the one who is a part of relay teams that place fifth or sixth and gets that one point that the team really needs to win a meet.

But when it comes to life outside of the sports, this Wilmington High senior is indeed a star.

Outside of athletic career - which now includes being a captain of the girls' cross-country team despite never participating in a meet before - she is an outstanding student. She currently ranks in the top five of her academic class, a spot that she has held since her freshman year and is a member of the National Honor Society.

She is looking into early acceptance into Dartmouth College, and is also looking at Cornell and Syracuse University where she wants to major in neuroscience.

At home, she's a terrific older sister to her 10-year-old brother. On top of that, she is a running partner to her mother Jody, who has competed in seven marathons, including Lowell's Bay State in 2016 and Boston in 2018.

Perhaps all of those reasons are why first-year cross-country coach Joe Patrone chose Mallory as one of his co-captains.

"Mallory is such a leader. When I first started to think about this season and captains, I thought of just having Hannah (Bryson)," explained Patrone. "Mallory elected to come out for the team and even though this is her first season with cross-country, she just has that something about her. You can just see that leadership. She's involved in many school things. She was involved in picking the new assistant principal replacement here at the high school. She's just the perfect leader. I think she'll be great with this program. I like having her and Hannah together as captains. They get along great and they run well together. That's the thing is all of these girls get along real well."

Brown grew up as a soccer and basketball player. Soccer used to be her passion, but clearly not anymore.

"(I played subvarsity soccer the last three years and) I figured at the end of last season that I finished my mark as a soccer player and I was ready to move on to something else," she said. "I wanted to continue my training as a runner. It was hard giving it up but I knew that I had just one season left and I just felt like my career came to an end."

Besides knowing that soccer may not have been her No. 1 sport, Brown became a bigger fan of running over the past year-plus. Last year during the indoor season, she joined three seniors - all of whom earned scholarships to run at Division 1 colleges - as part of the sixth place 4x800 relay team at the state relay meet. That performance by the four of them helped the Wildcats capture the

championship title.

In the spring, she mostly did the 1,000 meters and was also a part of the 4x800 relay team but with different teammates. That group finished eighth at the league meet and ninth at the state meet - the same meet that crowned the Wildcats state champions for the first time in program history.

"It was surprising (that we won the state title) because it was like 'I don't know if we're going to win'. Then someone pulled up the results on their phone and said 'we won by .2 points'. I just remember everyone freaking out. It was just so much fun congratulating everyone," she said.

That passion for running, she says, all started because of mom.

"I started track my freshman year. My mom's a runner and she's done seven marathons. She suggested that I try it," said Mallory. "I used to do basketball and I wasn't very good, so I wanted to do a winter sport so I tried indoor track. I went to the first captains' practice to see how it would go and I liked it and stuck with it. We didn't have a spring season because COVID happened but I still trained (on my own). I really enjoyed that and doing it on my own. It's not what got me through COVID but it gave me something to look forward to and something to do every day."

"I stuck with it and came back my sophomore year and met more of my friends and became closer with everyone. I just really fell in love with the sport."

While Mallory has logged a lot of miles during countless practices and meets during her days with the indoor and outdoor track teams, she has also dropped her times thanks to her runs with her mother. That became a thing after she watching her cross the finish line of seven different marathons.

"It's awesome just watching someone else who you have admired as a runner and getting to watch them compete," said Mallory. "My mom still runs and just last week we ran eight miles together in New Hampshire on this little trail. It was so much fun. (When we run together) it's just a good time to spend with her. We are both so busy trying to get to sports and other activities and I have a younger brother so it's a lot of stuff going on so it is really nice to have an hour (or sometimes more) together. We're just talking the whole time with no distractions."

Mallory said that her father Greg used to run a lot and still does it, just not as frequently. Her younger brother, Travis, is 10 and he's more interested in music videos than running. That's perfectly OK as Mallory absolutely loves being the big sister.

"There's a seven-year gap between us. It was a big adjustment when I was six years old (and Travis was born), but it's really great now," she said. "I had my own individuality growing up. I was on my own for so long because of our age gap, so there's a lot of things that

BROWN B5W



Good friends and the co-captains of the Wilmington High School Girls Cross-Country team for this season includes Mallory Brown, left, and Hannah Bryson.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

Wilmington High School Girls Cross-Country Preview

After historical season, Wildcats ready to cross up future opponents

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - It's a season that will always be remembered, since after all it was historical. Last fall, the Wilmington High School Girls' Cross-Country team finished 5-0 with a Middlesex League Freedom Division Championship title, and went on to finish fourth at the Division 2B State Qualifying Meet, which put them into the State Championship Meet for the first time in program history, and there the Wildcats finished ninth in Division 2.

While the team's top runner Shea Cushing has gone off to run at the University of Vermont, and several other key seniors have also graduated, the Wildcats return three of their top five finishers from both post-season meets, while they have added some new runners as well as a coach, Joe Patrone, who in his first season of spring track led the 'Cats to their first ever state championship title.

"The numbers aren't there but the kids who are here are all good runners," said Patrone. "The other thing is they are all such a great group of kids. Everyone of them will do whatever you ask of them and even more. They are all willing to put in the work and do what they need to do. They've been out there running these workouts and doing the distance runs. They seem to be all enjoying it and having a good time."

This year's team has a roster of nine, with eight girls running as sophomore Gabby Fitzgibbons is using this season to train for the upcoming track seasons. The team's top runner most likely will

be sophomore Addy Hunt, while senior newcomer Mallory Brown and junior returner Hannah Bryson should be right on Hunt's tails, all making up a solid three. Last year, Hunt was 30th at the 2B Meet at 21:32 and then was 24th at the State Championship Meet at 19:39.07. Brown has made the shift over from track and Patrone said she looks ready to go so far for the longer runs, while Bryson has improved drastically over the years, and was 29th at the 2B Meet at 21:31 and was 93rd at the championship meet, crossing at 20:41.52.

"Last year Addy (Hunt) and Shea (Cushing) were neck-and-neck (in almost every race), and we lose Shea which is tough, but Addy is stronger and she's going to run better," said Patrone. "Hannah is a year older and continues to move up. Then we pick up Mallory (Brown) and that gives us a really good top three."

Last year, the team's pack of younger runners really developed quickly and were instrumental in the team's success. Those girls include eighth grader Charlotte Kiley and junior Mia Stryhalaleck, who both competed in the post-season meets. Kiley was 32nd at the 2B Meet and 114th at the state championship and Stryhalaleck was 18th at the championship meet.

"Charlotte surprised us all as a seventh grader and she was our number four runner. She's back and she's looking really good. She ran over the summer, she ran at the Bay State Games," said Patrone. "Then we have Mia and she goes out with her mom and the Soul Sisters group and she

actually did a 10-mile road race the weekend before last. Mia did a lot of mileage over the summer and she looks really strong. The first time trial she had a faster time (than all of last year) so I think our top five we are really solid."

A couple of other returners include freshmen Cayley Israelson and Isabella Zaya, and the other newcomer is freshman Kaitlyn Shackelford.

"Our sixth runner right now is Kayleigh. She ran last year for us as an eighth grader and she also did some mileage in the off-season. She's been looking really strong," said Patrone. "Then Bella Zaya ran last year as a middle schooler and she has a little bit of a nagging injury right now and she's looking better."

"We have a new ninth grader in Kaitlyn Shackelford and she's also been looking really good out there. We just plan on bringing her along, bringing her along and she's another one who could just pop in there for our top five spots."

Since Patrone is new to the cross-country scene, he was asked about the work-out and training regimens that he plans on putting in for the team this year, and if that was difficult to do.

"I defer to (Assistant) Coach (Brian) Shepard for that. He's really good with the running (side of things). I still teach with Joe Rocha (at Peabody High School), who I consider probably the best coach around especially with what he did as a coach at Peabody," said Patrone. "He and I sat down together, put some stuff together and I put

WILDCATS B5W

With many returners, outlook pretty promising for the boys team

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - After finishing with a 2-3 record a year ago, first-year head coach Joe Patrone, who was an assistant last year, believes that the Wilmington High Boys Cross-Country team has the potential to make a giant leap in progress not just this year but also next year.

The Wildcats lost two runners from last year's team and return its top runners including junior Jameson Burns and senior Roman Moretti, while sophomore Dean Ciampa seems to be one of many returners, who has made significant individual process from last fall's season.

"The boys team I'm pretty excited about. We have the entire team back except we lost John Ware and Zach Weinstein," said Patrone. "We're a super young team when you look at it. Of our top seven runners, we lose Roman (Moretti) and Christian (Niceforo) for next year so it's kind of like building up and working on the future with this boys team."

Patrone went on to say that between Burns, Moretti and Ciampa, that any of the three can beat the other two on any given day, but collectively, they could beat a lot of opposing Middlesex League teams.

"We have Jameson Burns, who is a year older and he's a junior captain. I picked him because he shows me how he can lead these kids and he has them running together and he organized a lot of the running from the summer. He's back and he was our number one runner last

BOYS CC B5W

Moretti has taken off in his new sport

By JAMIE POTE
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WILMINGTON - For Roman Moretti, the proof is definitely in the pudding. As a freshman, Moretti was a member of the JV Boys' Soccer team. Once that season ended, he knew that his days of kicking and heading a soccer ball were numbered because he was "a terrible soccer player," so he switched gears and joined the cross-country team entering his sophomore year.

That was the season with the weird COVID-19 rules and virtual meets and so forth. Nevertheless, in his second varsity race, Moretti finished last for Wilmington in their loss to Burlington and had a 3.1 mile time of 25:40.

Last year as a junior, in the team's season opening loss to Arlington, Moretti had a time of 18:40 and was the top runner for the 'Cats.

That's right, in one year he dropped exactly seven minutes off of his 3.1 mile time, and went from finishing last to first!

And there's your proof that if you work hard, results will come!

"I just remember Roman coming out for the team

MORETTI B5W

Arlington Catholic hangs on for a 28-21 victory

Slow start, turnovers, cost Wildcats in season opener

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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MEDFORD - If you only looked at the box score of last Saturday's matchup between Wilmington and Arlington Catholic, you would likely come away the impression that the Wilmington High Football team had earned a hard fought win over AC. You would have thought that because the 'Cats dominated in nearly every statistical category, including picking up 19 first downs, compared to just three for the Cougars, while outgaining AC by a margin of 335-260 in total yards.

Statistics did not tell the full story of this game, however, as some critical mistakes, including three turnovers, came back to haunt the Wildcats, and they fell by a score 28-21 in the season opener for both teams at a steamy Hormel Stadium.

As they made their way through the preseason with a mostly young and inexperienced team, the Wildcats coaching staff had seen a lot of promise among their young squad, but they had also noticed a tendency to get off to slow starts during their preseason scrimmages. The slow starts is why the coaches had stressed the importance of getting off to a good start against the Cougars, who despite going 2-8 last season, had returned some talented and experienced. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the quick start they were looking for never happened, as they instead dug themselves a 14-0 hole in the first quarter, from which they were unable to recover, despite playing well for most of the game, particularly in the second half.

"This has been the theme for us throughout the preseason, we're not ready to play out of the gate," Wilmington coach Craig Turner said. "I don't know what to do. We've tried getting them to smash heads early, we have tried yelling and screaming. At this point we are just trying to figure out how to get them going. Sometimes that stuff can't come from the coaching staff, it has to come from the kids. You have to show up excited and ready to play."

While the loss was most definitely frustrating, there were plenty of positives for the Wildcats on the day, starting with junior Michael Lawler, who started the game at running back before taking over at quarterback in the second half. Lawler rushed for 120 yards and a touchdown, while also throwing for 60 yards and another score.

And the Wildcats Wing-T offense, after struggling a little out of the gates, put together several impressive drives

throughout the game, under the direction of both freshman quarterback Colin Allard, who started the game, as well as Lawler, as they rushed for 254 yards as a team.

But, ultimately, the slow start and the turnovers, along with a pair of long touchdown runs by AC senior quarterback Isaiah Osgood, were too much for the Wildcats to overcome.

The game got off to an ominous start for the Wildcats when they held AC to a three and out on their opening possession, due partially to a false start penalty against AC on a fourth and one play, only to see the ensuing punt bounce off the back of Wilmington player and be recovered by AC at the 50-yard line. Five plays later Osgood threw a ten-yard touchdown pass to Malakai McClure for a 7-0 Cougars lead.

Wilmington tried to respond on their opening possession under the direction of Allard, who was making his varsity debut. Allard connected with junior tight end Noah Spencer for a 21-yard completion early in the drive, but it eventually stalled when Allard was sacked back at his 35-yard line.

A nice return by AC, which would have been even better if not for a penalty, gave the Cougars possession on the Wildcats 48-yard line. In a theme that would repeat throughout the day, their quick strike offense connected on the first play from scrimmage, when Osgood connected with Brendan Bertolami on a screen pass and watched as the Cougars senior captain took it to the house to make the score 14-0 with 2:03 left in the first quarter.

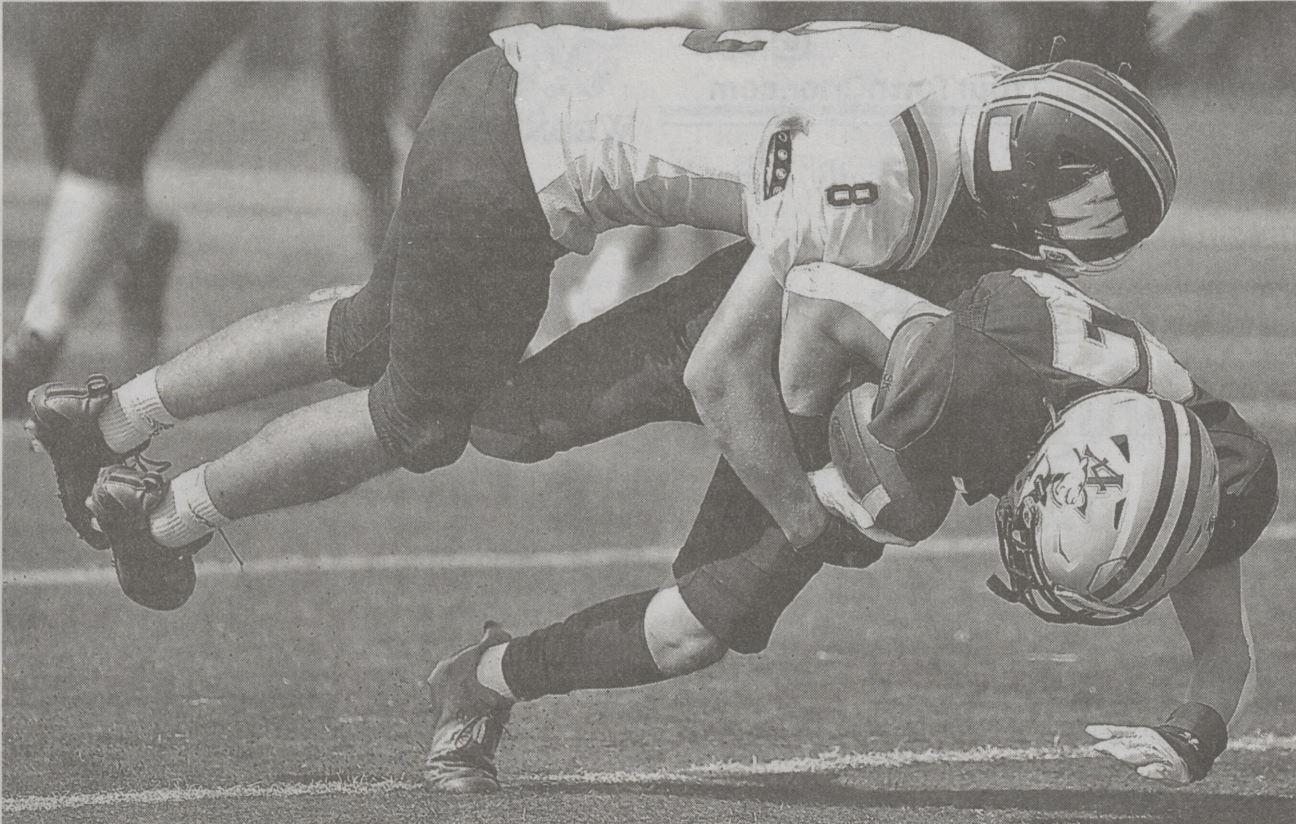
The Wilmington defense, behind the efforts of junior defensive linemen Ali Aboukal and Dempsey Murphy stiffened from there, not allowing a first down the rest of the half.

The Wildcats offense, could not take advantage however, due mostly to some self inflicted wounds, including a fumble when the snap from center deflected off the man in motion and was recovered by AC.

Later in the half, the Wildcats put together an impressive drive all the way down to the Cougars six-yard line, but an untimed play at the end of the half due to a penalty on AC resulted in an incomplete pass and the Wildcats went to the half trailing 14-0.

At that point, Turner decided to make the change at quarterback, opting for the more experienced Lawler over Allard.

"Honestly, I though Colin did a good job for us, but what it really



Wilmington's Antonio Smolinsky (8) makes a big tackle on Arlington Catholic's Nick Gallagher (13) during Saturday morning's season opening loss held at Hormel Stadium in Medford. (photo by Bob DeChiara).



Wilmington High's Andrew Rivera (2) tries to catch and eventually tackle Arlington Catholic's Thomas Driscoll as he carries the ball during Saturday's non-league loss. (photo by Bob DeChiara).

came down to is they were loading up to our tight end wing side, and we wanted to run the quarterback," Turner said. "We just really didn't think that was a good spot for Colin, so that was the only reason we made the switch. Michael did a good job. We didn't ask him to do a lot, but he did a good job running the ball and handing it off and running the offense."

When Lawler took over under center for the Wildcats in the second half, he gave the team an immediate spark, leading them on a 12-play, 70-yard drive, capped off by a four-yard run up the middle by junior running back Julien Cella (16 carries, 93 yards).

Two plays prior to the touchdown run, Cella had given the Wildcats a first-and-goal with a spectacular 15-yard run, carrying

Week 1 High School Area Football Scores

Middlesex League		Methuen 51, Lynn English 12
Arlington 36, Medford 0		North Andover 21, Lincoln-Sudbury 0
Belmont 43, Cambridge 24		Sp. Central 38, Central Catholic 0
Burlington 19, Westboro 0		Tewksbury 35, Danvers 21
Lynn Classical 36, Lexington 0		Westford Academy 44, Dracut 6
Reading 35, Melrose 13		
Stoneham 24, Winthrop 16		Boston Herald Divisional Polls
Wakefield 28, Gr. Lawrence 6		Division 4
Watertown 21, Pentucket 0		Duxbury (1-0)
Winchester 13, Newton South 6		Scituate (0-1)
Woburn 35, Braintree 19		Tewksbury (1-0)
Arlington Catholic 28, Wilmington 21		Holliston (1-0)
		Middleboro (1-0)
		Newburyport (1-0)
		Falmouth (1-0)
		Melrose (0-1)
		Division 5
		North Reading (1-0)
		Old Rochester (0-1)
		Bishop Fenwick (1-0)
		Dover-Sherborn (1-0)
		Swampscott (0-1)
		Watertown (1-0)
		Fairhaven (1-0)
		Shawsheen (1-0)
Commonwealth Athletic Conference		
Groton-Dunstable 21, Gr. Lowell 14		
Malden 48, Whittier Tech 34		
North Reading 35, Northeast 20		
Wakefield 28, Gr. Lawrence 6		
Essex Tech 28, Lynn Tech 14		
Shawsheen 30, Bedford 26		
Merrimack Valley Conference		
Andover 34, Shrewsbury 6		
Billerica 38, Lowell 0		
Haverhill 25, Beverly 14		
Maynard 20, Chelmsford 17		

multiple tacklers inside the five yard line before finally being brought down. The first of three extra points on the day by Hunter Sands brought Wilmington to within 14-7 with 5:49 left in the third quarter.

But once again the quick strike offense of AC made the Wildcats pay, as they needed just one play to respond with Osgood breaking free for a 75-yard scoring run and a 21-7 lead. Osgood beat the Wildcats defenders to the left sideline and then was off to the races into the end zone.

Wilmington also struck quickly in response, needing just five plays to put together a 47-yard drive before Lawler connected with Spencer (4 catches, 81 yards) on a 23-yard touchdown pass on a fourth and nine play to make the score 21-14 with 2:11 left in the third. Wildcats senior captain Peter LeBlanc had gotten the drive off to a great start with a 24-yard run on the first play of the drive.

But Osgood quickly responded again, this time from 65 yards out on the first play from scrimmage to once again give AC a two score lead at 28-14. The play was eerily similar to the previous Osgood touchdown, with him beating the Wildcats defenders to the sidelines. "We knew they had a good quarterback and we knew that he was going to make some plays, but we practiced against all that stuff. It was no surprise," Turner said. "We knew we had to set the edge, but we're just not doing what we're taught, so that's what's frustrating. I think AC is a good team, but I think it was more about us not doing what we were taught to do."

Wilmington fought back, however, going on a 10-play, 71-yard drive capped by a 17-yard run by Lawler with 7:57 left in the game to make it 28-21. Spencer had a clutch 18-yard reception on the drive, while Cella helped power the ball down the field, picking up 37 yards on four carries.

An interception moments later by Wildcats junior defensive back Christian Febbo gave Wilmington one last chance to tie or take the lead, and they very nearly took advantage of the opportunity. They marched from their own 37-yard line to the Cougars 7-yard line, with Cella leading the charge with some hard running, although junior Nik Iascone also had a big ten-yard run thrown into the mix. But a botched snap on third down moved the ball back to the 13-yard line and a fourth down pass to the end zone fell incomplete, stopping the Wildcats comeback bid.

While disappointed with the season opening loss, Turner sees better days ahead for his young team. "It needs to be better," Turner said. "But I think we'll have some things to build on here. Certainly, this one is going to sting, because I feel like we let it get away."

Wilmington-AC Football Box Score

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Wilmington	(0-1)	00	0	14	7	-	21
Arlington Cath	(1-0)	14	0	14	0	-	28
A: Malikai McClure 10 pass from Isaiah Osgood (Alex Nalbandyan kick)							
A: Brendan Bertolami 48 pass from Osgood (Nalbandyan kick)							
W: Julien Cella 4 run (Hunter Sands kick)							
A: Osgood 75 run (Nalbandyan kick)							
W: Noah Spencer 23 pass from Michael Lawler (Sands kick)							
A: Osgood 65 run (Nalbandyan kick)							
W: Lawler 17 run (Sands kick)							

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First Downs	19	3
Rushes-Yards	56-254	9-162
Pass-Att-Int	4-8-0	8-11-1
Passing Yards	81	98
Total Yards	335	260
Penalties-Yards	2-10	4-35
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	0-0

Individual Stats

Passing: Wilmington, Michael Lawler 3-for-5, 60 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT; Colin Allard 1-for-3, 21 yards, 0TD, 0 INT; Arlington Catholic, Isaiah Osgood 8-for-11, 98 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT.

Rushing: Wilmington, Michael Lawler 26-120; 1 TD; Julien Cella 16-93, 1 TD; Peter LeBlanc 5-36; Nik Iascone 4-16; Colin Allard 5 (-6); Arlington Catholic, Isaiah Osgood, 7-170, 2 TD's; Brendan Bertolami, 2 (-8).

Receiving: Wilmington, Noah Spencer 4-81,1 TD; Arlington Catholic, Brendan Berolami, 3-62, 1 TD; Malikai McClure 2-14, 1 TD; Nick Gallagher 2-17; Emilio Pena 1-5.

Field Hockey teams face one another in season opener

Hassey figures in both goals to lift ‘Cats past Redmen

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TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury High field hockey team was hoping to start the season with a victory over Thanksgiving Day rival Wilmington. The Redmen played well through the first half, and into the third quarter before the Wildcats took control in a 2-1 decision, last week at Alumni Field.

Tewksbury had its chances in a well-played first half but were unable to take advantage of them. It would catch up the Redmen later in the contest.

"We came out strong, the energy was there, we did play hard," said Tewksbury coach Jamie Bruno. "The first half we had our opportunities and we just couldn't finish. We weren't at posts like we should have been, so we've been practicing on that. It was not for lack of effort, we just weren't in the right spot. Hopefully in our next game we will be there, like we have been practicing."

Lack of scoring might have been an issue, but the Redmen as a whole were sharp, playing with energy and the enthusiasm that comes with competing on opening day.

"If you just look at that first half, I was really proud of it," said Bruno. "We played excellent. We did a great job getting the ball up the field and played the ball out wide the best we could. Credit to Wilmington, they played a great first half, too. It was a great first half game of field hockey."

The Wildcats continued their strong play through the third quarter, and they were rewarded with two goals to take a 2-0 lead into the fourth quarter.

Alexis Melvin scored the first goal for Wilmington, coming with 37 seconds left in the third quarter on a set-up from Abby Hassell. She then scored what turned out to be the game winner with 9:57 to go in the game with an assist from senior co-captain Ava DeProffio.

"When we got late into the third, we kind of fell apart," said Bruno. "We got a little tired, kind of stopped working together. The defense worked hard the whole way but I think there was some wear and tear, but it wasn't from lack of effort. Just some mishaps, not marking up at times."

Tewksbury cut the deficit in half in the fourth quarter, on a sequence which began in



Wilmington's Shae Fitzgerald clears the ball past Tewksbury's Kallie Mangan during last Wednesday's season opener. The Wildcats prevailed, 2-1. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

the defensive end and wound up with the ball in the back of the net.

"The thing I'm most proud of was - instead of giving up - we didn't," said Bruno. "We got one goal back and we were in it the entire time. There was never a time where we weren't giving a hundred percent. That's a great thing when everyone keeps going and doesn't quit. I think we showed that."

Gabby Couillard got the Tewksbury goal after hustling the whole game. Kat Schille did an awesome job, too, according to the coach. She said Schille worked very hard.

Goalie Avery Della Piana came up with a solid 15 saves. What the coaching staff liked was that the number was not much higher, indicating the defense did a good job as well.

"We're going into these next games with the same mentality of playing hard," said Bruno. "Hopefully we'll be finishing, finishing down by the post."

Chelmsford is next on the schedule, and the Lions are a strong team that plays well in Merrimack Valley Conference Large.

"It would be a great opponent for us," said Bruno. "If we can hang with a team like that, it would be awesome for us. They are one of those teams that I have a lot of respect for how they play, and they seem to have coaches that really care about it."

The Redmen have a busy week ahead, in addition to the game Wednesday evening (5:30 p.m.) at Simonian Stadium in Chelmsford against the Lions. Tewksbury returns home to its turf field at the high

school for games on Friday (4:15 p.m.) against Dracut, and Monday afternoon (4:30 p.m.) against Lowell.

Coming away with a 2-2 record after the trio of contests is not unrealistic for the Redmen field hockey team.

After beating Tewksbury, Wilmington lost 5-1 to Reading with Sarah Bryan scoring the lone goal coming with 3:50 to go in the game. Also, Laci Titterington made two defensive saves.

Then on Tuesday, Wilmington was defeated by Winchester, 3-0 and were outshot 10-0.

"I told the girls after today's game, that I'm so proud of them and if they continue to play as they have these first three games, we're going to have a great season. It's tough starting out the season against the large schools, especially this year being an inexperienced varsity squad, but this group plays hard the entire 60 minutes and when I ask them to do something, they do their best to do it."

"I'm extremely pleased with how they've played, as a team and as individuals, working on specific skills."

Wilmington will have a busy slate this week with four games in seven days. On Thursday, they will travel to Arlington (6:30) and then will go to North Andover on Friday (4:00) for a non-league game, before coming home Monday to face Wakefield (4:00) and then going back on the bus to travel to Stoneham on Wednesday (4:00).

Jamie Pote contributed to this report.



Wilmington High's Nathan Carriere sends a shot out to the fairway during Thursday's Golf match against Reading. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Golfers face the iron of the league

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NORTH READING - With an undermanned roster and facing probably the toughest part of their schedule right out of the game, the Wilmington High Golf team got off to a somewhat predictable tough start in the first couple of weeks, as they are off to an 0-5 start in the Middlesex League.

Better days may be ahead for the Wildcats however, as several players have shown promise early in the season with some improved play. Reinforcements are also on the way for the Wildcats, with three new players joining the team this past week.

For their first several matches, the Wildcats had only six players, leaving them two short of the minimum required for a varsity match. All of the Wildcats opponents, however, agreed to score just 54 holes rather than the regulation 72 in their matches.

Unfortunately for the Wildcats, it did not make a great deal of difference going up against the iron of the Middlesex League, as they suffered losses to Melrose (42.5-11.5) in their season opener on September 1, Winchester (34-11), last Tuesday, Reading (54-18) last Thursday, Burlington (53-19) last Friday and finally Belmont (54.5-26.5) on Monday of this week.

"We have played the top dogs in the league," Wildcats coach Steve Lynch said. "Melrose, Reading, Winchester and Belmont have been either undefeated or only losing one or two matches the past couple of years and

Burlington is also a very good team. It's never easy to face teams like that, but when you are shorthanded and very young the way we are, it makes things even more difficult."

Despite the lopsided losses, the Wildcats have gotten some strong performances so far, led by senior captain Owen Mitchell, who had been averaging scores in the low 40's in nearly every match, while fellow senior, number two player Patrick Stokes has been shooting in the low to mid 40's on a consistent basis. Stokes also picked up his first win of the season against Burlington, earning a 5.5-3.5 victory.

"For him to get a win out of the number two slot against a very good Burlington team is excellent," Lynch said. "He has been playing well."

One of the things that Lynch noticed about this team right from the start is the way they have supported each other and genuinely been rooting for each other, regardless of their spot in the lineup. A great example of that came this past week when Joe Galvin made an unusual sacrifice for the betterment of the team.

"Bobby Cyr had been playing in the number four spot and Joe had been playing at number three, but after our second match, Joe came to me, along with Bobby and suggested that I put Bobby at number three, because he was playing better," Lynch said. "Since then, Joe has been at number four and has been playing well, and Bobby has been doing a real nice job at number three. I think he is going to stick right there. He

has been a nice surprise for us."

Cyr, in fact, won the first high school match of his career against Burlington by a score of 5-4 when he shot a 40.

Sophomore Abby Mitchell has also been playing well for the Wildcats, having picked up a 4.5-4.5 tie with Burlington, and dropping a tough 5-4 decision to Belmont on Monday.

"She has been doing really well," Lynch said. "She has an air of confidence about her and we have been getting some really good play from her."

The three new players for the Wildcats will obviously add some much needed depth, and Lynch also sees some potential in all of his new players, which include eighth grader Dennis Repucci, senior Austin Harper and sophomore Aidan Balter. Balter in fact played very well against Belmont, dropping a hard fought 5-4 decision while playing in the number six slot.

"That was a good start for him," Lynch said. "To be able to compete like that after not playing a lot of golf was very good. We have a lot of kids playing some competitive golf so far. They are all helping each other out and pulling for one another. I sensed that would happen, but it has still been great to see."

The Wildcats will be back in action on Thursday when they travel to Oakley County Club to take on Watertown, before returning home to the Hillview Country Club to take on Arlington on Monday and Woburn on Tuesday, with all matches starting at 3:30.

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	Sept 15	V Golf	at Watertown	3:30 pm
Thursday	Sept 15	V Field Hockey	at Arlington	6:30 pm
Friday	Sept 16	V Field Hockey	at North Andover	4:00 pm
Friday	Sept 16	V Girls Soccer	vs Wakefield (S)	4:15 pm
Friday	Sept 16	V Boys Soccer	at Wakefield	4:15 pm
Friday	Sept 16	V Volleyball	vs Wakefield	5:15 pm
Friday	Sept 16	V Football	vs Gr. Lowell	6:00 pm
Monday	Sept 19	V Golf	vs Arlington	3:30 pm
Monday	Sept 19	V Field Hockey	vs Wakefield	4:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept 20	V Golf	vs Woburn	3:30 pm
Tuesday	Sept 20	Boys/Girls Cross-Country	at Reading	4:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept 20	V Girls Soccer	at Stoneham	5:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept 20	V Volleyball	at Stoneham	6:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept 20	V Boys Soccer	at Stoneham	7:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept 21	V Golf	vs Lexington	3:30 pm
Wednesday	Sept 21	V Field Hockey	at Stoneham	4:00 pm
Thursday	Sept 22	V Golf	at Stoneham	3:45 pm
Thursday	Sept 22	V Girls Soccer	at Watertown	4:15 pm
Thursday	Sept 22	V Volleyball	at Watertown	5:30 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	Sept 15	V Golf	vs Gr. Lawrence	2:40 pm
Thursday	Sept 15	V Boys Soccer	at Northeast	4:00 pm
Thursday	Sept 15	V Girls Soccer	vs Northeast	4:00 pm
Friday	Sept 16	V Volleyball	at Mystic Valley	5:30 pm
Friday	Sept 16	V Football	vs Triton	7:00 pm
Saturday	Sept 17	V Girls Soccer	at Lowell	10:00 am
Tuesday	Sept 20	V Golf	at Essex Tech	3:30 pm
Tuesday	Sept 20	V Boys Soccer	at Mystic Valley	4:00 pm
Tuesday	Sept 20	V Girls Soccer	vs Mystic Valley	4:00 pm
Wednesday	Sept 21	V Volleyball	vs Lowell Catholic	5:30 pm
Thursday	Sept 22	V Golf	at Gr. Lowell	3:30 pm
Thursday	Sept 22	V Boys Soccer	vs Gr. Lawrence	4:00 pm



Wilmington High freshman Cate MacDonald, who scored a goal in her first varsity game last week against Reading, heads the ball away from Winchester's Juliet Semmes during Monday's 1-0 loss.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Despite depleted line-up, boys soccer team takes a big point against Winchester

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WILMINGTON - Before the season kicked off, Wilmington High School Boys' Soccer coach Steve Scanlon said that his team was bigger, stronger and more experienced heading into this season. But coming off an 0-15-3 season, it would be difficult to gage how much the team improved over the course of the year, especially going up against some of the more powerful teams in the Middlesex League right out of the gate.

Last Thursday afternoon, despite missing four players, including several starters from the line-up, the Wildcats put forth a tremendous effort but fell short losing to Reading, 1-0 in a Middlesex League cross-over game held at the North Intermediate Field.

Midway through the first half, Reading scored the lone goal of the game as Clay Chase set up Patrick Frank, who found the back of the net for the lone tally of the game. Wilmington had a number of scoring chances throughout the game including Lukas Charini nailing the crossbar, but nothing would cross the line, and Wilmington was blanked.

"We had a pretty good game overall. The effort was good, everybody worked hard. (Reading) is a bit quicker than what we saw in the pre-season, but we adjusted. We knew it was coming and we adjusted. The second half we played much better," said Scanlon.

Wilmington striker Dan Langunilla had couple of solid bids in the first half. In the second, he had another on a set up by Jonathan Foresyth, but his shot was scooped up. Then later on in the half, off a corner kick, Tom Sica drilled a shot that banked off the keeper's leg and then Charini nailed the top crossbar, coming in from the left side.

"We hit the crossbar and Danny (Lagunilla) had a couple of good chances. In the Middlesex League you only get a couple of those chances a game. If you don't have a goal scorer, you're in trouble," said Scanlon.

You're also in trouble if

you have a depleted roster.

"Not having (senior captain) Ryan (Willson) in the line-up was a killer. We have four guys out already. We don't have a promising striker in (Dominic) Feeney and we're (already) starved for goals, although today we did create (a bunch of chances). Feeney is out with the AC joint in his shoulder, Ryan Willson is out with a stomach issue, (John) McNamara, who is a decent player, is out with a quad thing, I have (Patrick) LeBlanc in and out of the line-up battling this ankle thing.

"(The injuries) causes us to juggle some people around. Ryan is a stud in the middle and he might have made the difference today as far as organizing and that stuff."

Besides the offensive guys, the team's defenders were terrific all game, including Remy Elliott, Ethan Kennedy, Gilberto DaSilva and Aidan McGrath, who dropped back to fill in a spot for Willson.

"Defensively we played very well with Remy, Ethan, Junior and Aidan were all very good across the back," said Scanlon. "We have gained some experience and we have gained some size - we played well today."

Wilmington kept up that strong style of play with a hard-earned 1-1 tie against Winchester on Monday.

"It was a well played defensive battle. Ryan Willson (was back in the line-up) and scored in the 60th minute with an assist from Dillon McGrath. Ryan's shot went to the top right corner from 20 yards out."

Winchester score a controversial goal in the 70th minute. From there, Wilmington held on for the tie.

"It's been a long time since we have taken any points from Winchester. Overall solid effort from the team," he said.

Wilmington faced Arlington on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime and then will be at Wakefield on Friday for a 4:15 pm game and then at Stoneham on Tuesday as part of a doubleheader with the girls team playing at 5 and the boys playing at 7:00.

WHS Girls Soccer ties Reading, falls to Winchester

Defense making its mark early on

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WILMINGTON - With so many new players on this year's roster, Wilmington High School Girls' Soccer coach Sue Hendee really didn't know what to expect from this season. Thus far two games in, certainly not bad.

Last Wednesday, the Wildcats opened the season with a come from behind 2-2 tie with Reading, and then were edged out on Monday afternoon by Winchester, 1-0.

Against the Rockets, the Wildcats were down 1-0 and 2-1, coming back each time to tie the game up. Freshman Cate MacDonald scored the first goal on a set up by junior Alli Ganley.

"The ball was sent into the '18 (yard box) and Alli was able to beat her defender to the ball," described Hendee. "She then played the ball off her body to Cate, who finished it."

Reading jumped ahead 2-1 only to see the 'Cats crawl back again as MacDonald took a corner kick which was headed in by Ella Wingate.

"I was really proud of the way we played in this game. We went down 1-0 after Reading scored against the flow of play, but we remained resilient and tied the game one minute later," said Hendee. "We were down again 2-1 in the second half, and we pushed everyone up offensively in the last 15 minutes of the game to tie it back up."

"Our defense held their offense to only two shots on goal in the second half. We had a lot of new faces on the field at different times during the game, and a great start for freshman Cate MacDonald with a goal

and an assist."

In the loss to the powerful Winchester squad, goalie Ashley Mercier was superb in the net making 17 saves, while in front of her, the collective group of defenders played extremely well.

"Our defense was much more organized in this game against the perennial power Winchester (team). While their defense was stingy in allowing us opportunities to score, we did have our chances. We played high pressure defense all over the field and many of their shots on goal came from thirty yards out. Winchester is a fast, big, technical, and physical team and for a young team we did a great job of playing hard, never giving up, and playing smart, organized defense."

Wilmington faced Arlington on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime, before hosting Wakefield on Friday afternoon starting at 4:15 but at the Shawsheen Elementary School. Then on Tuesday, the 'Cats will travel to face Stoneham at 7 with the two boys teams following at 7 pm.

CORRECTIONS

On last week's front page, there was a photo of the tri-captains and it said Danielle Baldi, when it should have said Colleen Baldi. Also another captain, Cameryn Foresyth's name was incorrectly spelt.

VOLLEYBALL

The Wilmington High School Volleyball team opened the season with three straight losses, being swept in all three by Arlington Catholic, Reading and then Winchester.

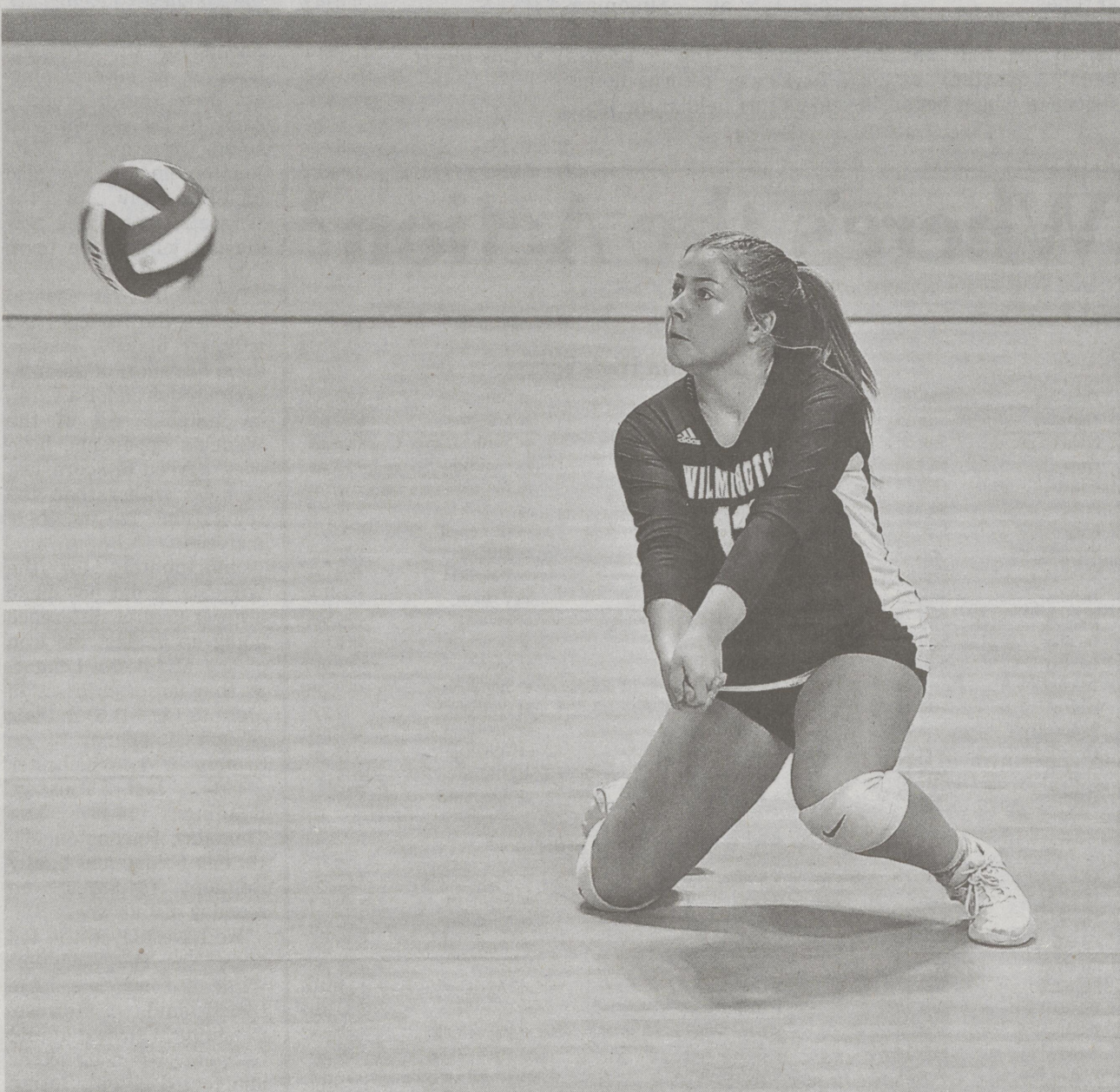
In the loss to Winchester, the Sachems won the three sets by scores of 25-

18, 25-16 and 25-18 but that being said head coach Lauren Donoghue said the team turned a corner in that match.

"We played really well (despite the loss). We were winning at one point of the first set. We just need to improve our defense. It's lacking significantly and that's what is holding us back from winning. It's all unforced errors. (Setter) Mia (Vestal) is moving the ball well with the passes she's getting."

Maddie McCarron finished the game with six kills and four aces. Shaylan Bresnahan added four kills as a middle hitter and Donoghue said that Sofia Scalfani played well on the outside and had three kills.

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Wilmington High junior Gabrielle Kulevich keeps her eyes on the ball as she is about to return it back over the net during the Varsity Volleyball team's loss to Reading held last Thursday.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Newcomer Brown running in the right paths of life

FROM B1W

I do that he's not involved with, but there's a big enough age gap where it's really easy to get along with each other. Other siblings have their conflicts because they are close in age and we never had that so that gap has allowed us to stay close. When my friends come over, they always mention how close my brother and I are to each other. It's great - we have such a great bond."

While she has that close bond with her family members, Mallory also seems to have that with her teammates. Hence, one of the reasons why she chose to put the soccer ball away for good.

"I love this (cross-country) team so that's why I joined. It's just the community - everyone just supports everyone else. It's not just one group and there's not a set of people who think they are better than everyone else. We are just one collective group that enjoys each other. That's why I came to the team," she said.

She joined a team that were league champions last year and despite losing a lot of talent from that squad, there's still plenty of it back this year.

"There's nine girls and Addy (Hunt) will most likely be our top runner. Then Hannah and I have always been neck-and-neck every race and we both broke six minutes in the mile on the same day and that was fantastic," said Mallory. "There's another group with Mia (Stryhalaleck) and Charlotte (Kiley), and then Cayley (Israelson), Bella (Zaya) and Kaitlyn (Shackelford) is new this year. Gabby (Fitzgibbons) is a sprinter for track but she's still training with us. It's a great little group (that we have)."

Patrone said that Brown will certainly have to make adjustments since she's going from running the 1K and mile to now doing 5Ks.

"Cross-Country is different from track. In track, Mallory was mainly a miler and I think last spring was the first time that she had ever competed in a two-mile race, so this will be a little bit longer distance and a whole new experience for her," said Patrone. "But again, she's one who can go with the workouts and get the job done. I think we're going to see a lot of good things from her this season."

Brown said that even though she is new to the team, and even though girls like Shea Cushing and Angie Zaykovskaya have since graduated, the expectations for success are still pretty lofty.

"I wasn't on the team last year, but they were league champs and then in spring track, we were state champs," she said. "Carrying that (momentum) over will give us a pretty good shot this season to repeat as league champions. It's a high goal, but it is our goal."

And it's also her goal to do all of that and maintain such high academic standards.

"Being in the top five of my class is really important to me. It's something that I have worked for and it's something that my whole family has helped me with. It's very important to me and it's what gives me motivation," she said. "Academics has always been number one priority for me. That's what I have been focusing on with my (college) school search."

"If I end up going to a school that gives me that opportunity to run that would be fantastic but I'm focusing more on school first. If I don't run in college, I still plan on running on my own or with my mom. She teaches at the Tewksbury Sports Club so I can always go to her class."

Besides running and being a big sister, Mallory will be taking on her own tough classes the rest of this school year and then the next four years in college. It's a challenge she wants to take head-on.

"As a neuroscience major, I want to do research on children (who are on the) autism (spectrum). When I was a kid, I watched the television show 'Brain Games' all of the time. Growing up with a younger brother is something that I've been used to. I'm always around little kids. I coach a lot and over the summer I worked at a pool club and I was the activities coordinator. All I did every day was make games for kids. I love being around little kids," said Mallory.

Soon after her high school running days are over, Mallory Brown will help improve the lives of children who are on the autism spectrum.

And for that, among many other things, she's a star.



The captains on this year's WHS Boys Cross-Country team includes from left, senior Christian Niceforo, junior Jameson Burns and senior Roman Moretti. The team will open its season on Tuesday at Reading.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

With many returners, outlook pretty promising for boys team

FROM B1W

year," said Patrone. "Roman Moretti was right there with Jameson and he's back and looking great. Part of it is all of the running that they did in the summer."

Then there's Ciampa, who the coach predicts, has star written all over him.

"Dean Ciampa is only a sophomore and he only started running last spring, to me he looks like he has a lot of potential," said Patrone. "He's running up there with Jameson and Roman and that gives us a very, very solid top three. I look at Dean and you see his running form and how he runs, and I think he has the potential to be one of the best distance runners

to come out of Wilmington. I know there's been a lot of great ones, like Greg Adamek, Dan Vassallo, Steve Halas and so many other ones, but this Ciampa kid with the progress that he's made just from last spring to today, he's already in the mix for our top three runners and I think he's going to push Jameson and he'll push Roman. Any race the three of them can be first."

After those three, the team has a strong second 'pack' which in the sport of cross-country, teams live and die with their second-tier finishers - the third, fourth and fifth runners and beyond.

"(After the first three) we have six or seven other

kids who could all be right in our top five," said Patrone. "We've got Jake Cronin back, who was in our top five last year. David Dynan was seventh or eighth usually last year for us as an eighth grader. He has looked really good in our time trials so far."

"Vibhush Sivakumar started running back in the spring and he's looking really good. Also in that group looking good is Spencer Bagtaz, David Dynan, Brayden Gorski and we also have Christian Niceforo back and he's a senior and a veteran runner for us. He was in our top seven last year so he'll be up there. Nathan Cardin and Connor Burns will be in the mix. They're all look-

ing good."

Moretti, Niceforo and Gorski are seniors. Jameson Burns, Nathan Cardin, Michael Dynan, Nicholas Samaha and Vibush Sivakumar are the juniors. Dean Ciampa and Spencer Bagtaz are the tenth graders and Connor Burns, Jake Cronin, Evan Cummings, Gavin Dong, and David Dynan are the five freshmen.

Junior Noah Carriere is also a member of the team and is working more towards getting into better condition for the upcoming track season.

Wilmington will open its season on Tuesday against Reading.

Moretti has taken off in his new sport

FROM B1W

two years ago when he was a sophomore," said first-year boys' cross-country coach Joe Patrone, who was an assistant at the time. "He has come so far. The work he has put in and he's just worked so hard. His leadership ability (is also big for us). Roman and Christian (Niceforo) are more quiet whereas Jameson (Burns) is kind of loud, but all three of them are leaders in their own way. I'm been impressed with Roman to see how far he has come. I know he used to play soccer but he's found his niche here with running."

While he has chopped down seven minutes from one year to the next, Moretti believes he has the opportunity this fall to chop his time down even further.

"My best time is 18:22 at I got that at our home course," he said. "My goal is to get between 17 minutes and 17:30. I've never ran so much before this year. I think it's worth it. It makes me feel better. It's good to be busy."

He certainly was busy - in fact the entire team was busy this past summer.

"Yes, we all did a lot of running over the summer. We got together nearly every day, pretty much six days a week. I think collectively we did between 350-400 miles over the summer. I think that's made me a lot better," said Moretti.

Now a year older, bigger,



Wilmington High senior captain Roman Moretti, shown here from last year, has dropped seven minutes off his 5K time ranging from his first meet his sophomore year to last year's final meet.

(file photo/JoeBrownphotos.com).

After historical season, Wildcats ready to cross up future opponents

FROM B1W

some stuff down. Then I sent what we did to Coach Shepard and he put in some of the things that he had done, and then he broke it all down to second and third year runners and then your veterans who can run a lot more. That's what we have been kind of following. It's something that we worked on together.

"I'm always asking questions and I'm a field event and sprint (track) coach and I'm always willing to learn, too and I want to do what's best for these kids. Right now we have been doing a lot of distance running with them and building them up and building up their strength. It's about getting the mileage down and since the first meet is not until the 20th, it gives us some extra time to get ready."

Wilmington opens the season on Tuesday with a

Middlesex League cross-over meet at Reading (4 pm) and then will travel to Watertown on the 27th. The first home meet isn't until Thursday, October 6th against Stoneham.

"Really what we have been looking for is to take chunks of time off of what each of them did last year," said Patrone. "We'll look at what they did last year and if they can take forty seconds or thirty seconds off their 5K time, that would be nice. Addy has the ability of being up there as one of the top runners in the league and potentially when we get to the state meets."

"The nice thing with the girls program is Mallory is the only senior. We'll have everyone else back next year so if we can get more girls interested in distance running this winter and spring, we'll be able to build more girls up."

stronger and more miles under his belt, really the sky is the limit for Moretti, who has a younger sister Natalie, who is a sprinter for the Austin Prep Track team, as well as a soccer player. Roman will be in the mix for the top three spots with Jameson Burns and Dean Ciampa, but the 'Cats will need more than just three strong guys in order to pick up more victories this season.

"We're definitely in a good place for the boys team. We have a bunch of new people and new coaches and we have a definite solid team.

Knowing that only two guys left from last year's team, we're looking pretty good and we're all going to get better," he said.

Besides the off-season training, Moretti said that the addition of new coaches, Joe Patrone and Brian Sheppard have also elevated things.

"We're definitely doing a lot more workouts this year and we're doing bigger mileage so that's kind of expected," he said.

The season will get underway on Tuesday and after that no one knows exactly how everything will play out. Moretti also

has no idea how his future will play out. He would like to perhaps get into some kind of engineering college, and he likes WPI, but hasn't buckled down yet to figure any of that out just yet. He does though have a plan for this team.

"We want to go to the All-State Meet. We didn't make it last year but we're a lot better this year so we're hoping we can do it. The girls made it last year so we're hoping both teams can do it this year," he said.

Rams pull off big upset win over Bedford

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Saturday's thrilling 30-26 victory gave Shawsheen Tech Football coach Al Costabile his 197th career win between his early days at Bishop Fenwick and now his 25th season as the Rams head man.

While sporting the biggest smile he possibly could have had on his face, Costabile was asked about the significance of his Shawsheen team pulling out a big upset win over an outstanding Bedford team, the same one that knocked out an eight-win Tewksbury team out of the Division 4 state playoffs last November (Shawsheen plays in D5).

"This is a biggie, a biggie. This ranks right up there. It's in the top five," he said, while bouncing all over the field in complete happiness with the season and home opening victory.

At one point of the game, Shawsheen trailed 20-6, as the very talented Bucs' quarterback Eric Miles (210 passing yards with two touchdowns and 186 rushing yards and two more scores) busted through the middle of the defense for a 91-yard touchdown run, seemingly taking all the air out of the Rams.

But that wasn't the case at all. On the next play from scrimmage, junior Caleb Caceres (83 scrimmage yards) caught a simple short yardage pass, that he turned into a 25-yard reception, dragging a few defenders on him, while displaying a gutsy second and third effort to manage as many yards as he could. That superb effort of course pumped some air back into his teammates.

From that point on, the Rams outscored the Bucs 24-6, which included scoring the game winning touchdown with 3:27 to go, while Wilmington resident Ryan Copson's second interception from the Rams' 8 yard line, ended the last second comeback try by Bedford.

"I am so proud of these guys, just so proud," said Costabile. "We took a big blow at the beginning of the game and a lot of teams would have folded by then. We took (Bedford's) blows, we took everything they had and these kids just fought back. They are so resilient and I'm just so proud of all of the players and so proud of all of my coaches. I'm a lucky guy."

Bedford came into the game as one of the top ranked teams in Division 4, and Shawsheen wasn't in the top eight teams of Division 5, according to the pre-season polls of the Boston Herald. And

before Saturday's tilt, the Herald's Danny Ventura predicted that Bedford - with its enormous offensive and defensive lines and having Miles run miles all over every field - would defeat the Rams on their home Cassidy Field turf.

Bedford made Ventura look great in the early goings with that 20-6 lead. Miles got the scoring going just 48 seconds into the game. Shawsheen lined up for the opening kick-off, but the Rams' kicker lost his cleat, and the ball trickled off the tee. Bedford was awarded the ball on the Rams 45, and three plays later, Miles scored a 30-yarder going off the hole vacated thanks to his enormous left tackle Christopher Puglielli. The kick was good making it 7-0.

Shawsheen's offense followed and strung together a very impressive 13-play, 58-yard scoring drive with the pesky, tough and relentless quarterback Sidney Tildsley (17-for-33, 162 yards and 2 TDs, as well as 39 rushing yards and another score) finishing it with a 1-yard QB sneak. The kick failed and Bedford led 7-6 with 3:59 left in the first.

Two plays later, Bedford scored as Miles connected with another big fella, tight end Richard Fedeles for what turned out to be a 71-yard TD catch and run. The PAT kick made it 14-6. At that point Bedford had an eight-point lead and had run just five offensive plays.

Both teams turned the ball over on downs on their ensuing drives, and Shawsheen followed with a turnover as Tildsley's toss on fourth-and-three was picked off at the one yard line and returned to the nine. On the next play scrimmage, Miles went those aforementioned 91 yards to make it 20-6.

The next scrimmage play was the 20-yard pick-up by Caceres which eventually led to the 10-yard TD catch by Copson, coming on fourth-and-nine.

Bedford punted and Shawsheen took over on its own 25, moved the chains to the Bedford 23, but with three seconds left, Tildsley had to scamper trying to avoid pressure and his throw was incomplete, ending the half with the Bucs ahead 20-13.

Immediately out of the halftime break, on the first play from scrimmage, Shawsheen went to its bag of tricks. Senior Mavrick Bourdeau took the ball on a halfback option call and lofted a spiral down the field to Dyllon Pratt, who went untouched for a 70-yard score to tie the game up at 20-20.

Bedford managed one first down on its next



Shawsheen Tech's Will Holloway (17) of Tewksbury tries to get around Bedford's Ryan Cohen (64) during Saturday's season opening win at home.
(photo by Bob DeChiara).

Shawsheen-Bedford Box Score

SHAWSHEEN 30, BEDFORD 26					
Bedford (0-1)	14	6	0	6	-26
Shawsheen (1-0)	6	7	10	7	-30
B: Eric Miles 30 run (Xavier Ruiz kick)					
S: Sidney Tildsley 1 run (kick failed)					
B: Richard Fedeles 71 pass from Miles (Ruiz kick)					
B: Miles 91 run (kick failed)					
S: Ryan Copson 10 pass from Tildsley (Jared Bishop kick)					
S: Dyllon Pratt 30 pass from Mavrick Bourdeau (Bishop kick)					
S: Bishop 30 Field Goal					
B: Ruiz 20 pass from Miles (kick failed)					
S: Bourdeau 10 pass from Tildsley (Bishop kick)					
Team Stats					
	B			S	
First Downs	11			18	
Rushes-Yards	24-202			25-115	
Pass-Att-Int	13-18-2			19-35-1	
Passing Yards	210			283	
Total Yards	412			398	
Penalties-Yards	11-82			2-15	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0			0-0	
Individual Stats					
Passing: Bedford, Eric Miles 13-for-18, 210 yards, 2 TDs, 2 INTs; Shawsheen, Sidney Tildsley 17-for-33, 162 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT; Mavrick Bourdeau 2-for-2, 100 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT.					
Rushing: Bedford, Eric Miles 17-186, 2 TDs; Dylan Siwik 2-11; Aaron Kreiter 5-5; Shawsheen, Sidney Tildsley, 11-39, 1 TD; Caleb Caceres, 9-29; Mavrick Bourdeau 3-20; Zachary Rogers 1-16; Evan Galanis 2-1.					
Receiving: Bedford, Richard Fedeles 3-137; Stuart Livingston 3-30; Xavier Ruiz 1-20; Jayvon Williams 1-15; Aaron Kreiter 1-8; Nicholas Tatarczuk 1-5; Richard Laboy 1 - (-2); Owen Brazee 1 - (-3); Shawsheen, Dyllon Pratt, 3-116, 1 TD; Mavrick Bourdeau 6-56, 1 TD; Caleb Caceres 4-54; Ryan Copson 3-34, 1 TD; Evan Galanis 2-20; Damian Ortiz 1-3.					
series and then punted. Shawsheen took over from its own 20. On nine plays, the offense moved the ball to the Bucs' 13, setting up Wilmington resident and junior Jared Bishop's successful 30-yard field goal, giving the Rams a 23-20 lead with 4:19 to go in the third quarter.					
Bedford did not fold. The Bucs came back with an 11-play, 70-yard scoring drive capped off as Miles connected on 10-yard fade (jump ball) to Xavier Ruiz and the kick failed, but the visitors were ahead 26-23 now with 11:54 to go in the game.					
Shawsheen again moved the ball on its next drive, all the way down to the Bedford 7, but a 24-yard field goal try missed wide left.					
Three plays later Copson came up with his first interception and four plays after that, Tildsley connected with Bourdeau for a 10-yard TD pass making it 30-26 after the kick floated through the uprights.					
"There was no better feeling (than scoring that touchdown)," said Bourdeau. "I looked up to the student section after catching it, and was just feeling so great after making a play. It was a perfect ball by Sid and couldn't have asked for a more perfect play call. This is just such a great day overall. I'm so glad that we came out with the win."					
With 3:18 to go, Bedford had once chance to score and re-take the lead. The Bucs gained 20 yards on the first play, and three plays later, facing third-and-15, they pulled off a very successful hook-and-ladder play which went a combined 49 yards before Tildsley forced Fedeles out of bounds at the Rams' 11.					
"It's hard to score from the eleven yard line. You don't have a lot of room that you have to account for and it can get a little tough down there. It can because there's no a lot of extra room for an offense," said Costabile.					
And Bedford didn't. Two false start penalties pushed them back to the 21 and after two runs of a combined nine yards by Miles on the next play, he was intercepted by Copson to end the game.					
"They really did (have the bigger offensive and defensive lines)," answered Costabile. "We were in good shape because we played all four quarters. We played four quarters					

and that was the big thing and that was a big difference. And we made some plays. I'm just so proud of all of these guys. They just battled through the whole game and all the way until the end."

There were so many stars in this win. The obvious ones of Copson, Tildsley and Bourdeau. The latter had quite the afternoon. He completed both trick passes for 100 yards and one score. He rushed the ball three times for 20 yards and also caught six passes for 56 yards with the game winner.

"Mavrick is a big play machine," said Costabile. "When you're a coach and you get to coach guys like (Bourdeau and Copson), you're pretty lucky. He has an awesome leadership ability, he's a three-sport athlete and he has the knack for making the big plays."

A Billerica native who recently signed his NLI to play baseball at St. Anselm, Bourdeau said despite the Rams being down several times, there was no hanging heads on the sideline.

"This was a tough game. It takes a lot (to come back) and you can't do it by yourself," said Bourdeau. "You need your entire team working together and digging deep. We worked through it, we kept going and going. Obviously last year (when we lost to them) wasn't the same story, but today we kept going back-and-forth and made sure that they didn't work harder than us. I couldn't be any happier for me and my boys."

All in all, Bourdeau was involved in 176 of the team's 398 yards of offense, including scoring a touchdown and throwing one, and part of the two successful trick plays.

"I play baseball so (my arm strength) is there. We work on those plays in practice and we were having some problems with it, but today we said 'hey let's run it' and it worked. Pratty came up with the big catches and they both play calls worked. Again such great play calling from our coaches," said Bourdeau.

Besides the individuals, Shawsheen's offensive line deserves so much credit as they were significantly outsized. The group included center Cooper Lemieux (Tewksbury), guards Tim Cassidy and Cullen Walsh (Wilmington) and tackles Austin Malandain and Richard Elliott III.

Shawsheen remains at home with a Friday night non-league game against Triton Regional (7 pm).

Copson picks up the slack

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When it comes to football, most often it's the offensive guys who get the recognition. The quarterback who throws three touchdown passes, or the running back who crosses the goal line twice and finishes with 130 rushing yards, seem to get more ink than anyone else on the field.

Well on Saturday afternoon, certainly there were many offensive stars on both sides of the ball in the thrilling match-up played between Bedford and Shawsheen Tech. But in the end - really the last six minutes of the game - a defensive cornerback instantly became the hero.

Junior Ryan Copson of Wilmington, came through with two defensive interceptions, both coming in the fourth quarter. His first came with just under six minutes to go to set up the game winning touchdown, and his

second came on the final play of the game, which gave the Rams a 30-26 dramatic come from behind victory over one of the top ranked teams in all of Division 4.

"Ryan's a turnover machine. He's our shut down corner and he just has a knack for the ball," stated Rams' head coach Al Costabile. "He really does have a knack for the ball. He is our shut down corner and he relishes and enjoys that. He wants to be that for us. A lot of high school kids don't want to be that and he wants to. That says a lot about him."

Midway through the fourth quarter, Shawsheen trailed 26-23. The Rams moved the ball and then went for a field goal try but it missed wide left. That gave Bedford the ball on its own 20 - and also gave the Bucs the momentum, knowing they had the lead, as well as quarterback Eric Miles, who was having a field day running and throwing the ball.

After he got tackled for a loss and then threw an incomplete pass, Miles faced third-and-12 from his own 18. He went back to pass, but the ball landed into the arms of Copson at the 30 yard line and he returned it seven yards to the 23. Four plays later, Mavrick Bourdeau scored the game winning touchdown on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Sid Tildsley.

"I did it for my team and did for the boys. We were down and I was able to get them back into the game as we scored right after that. We just kept pushing and pushing - doing what we needed to do to win," said Copson.

Now ahead 30-26 with 3:18 to go, Shawsheen again would be challenged as Bedford would have one last drive to possibly re-take the lead. After a 20-yard gain on first down, things starts to look bleak for the Rams. Three plays later, Bedford was facing



Shawsheen Tech junior defensive back Ryan Copson (23) makes his first of two interceptions on the day, taking the ball away from Bedford's Owen Brazee (1) in Saturday's dramatic 30-26 victory at home.
(photo by Bob DeChiara).

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Girls Soccer team picks up first victory

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BILLERICA - Coming off a disappointing 3-10-1 season that was capped off by a strong finish, the Shawsheen Tech Girls Soccer team was hoping to carry some of that late season momentum into the early weeks of this season. Things didn't exactly work out that way in their season opener when they suffered a 3-1 loss to Greater Lowell last Wednesday at Shawsheen. However, they rebounded very nicely the next day to pick up a 3-1 win over non-league rival Innovation Academy to even their record at 1-1 on the season.

Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud feels that his team might have needed to experience just a small taste of success, and they would find that it suits them. They got just the little bit of success they needed late in the Greater Lowell game, and it certainly seemed to carry over into the next day.

"I think when things turned around was when we scored our first goal against Greater Lowell," Michaud said of a tally that came with about ten minutes left in the contest and the Rams facing a 3-0 deficit. "The girls seemed to be a little unsure of themselves at the start of the game, and then Greater Lowell scored about ten minutes into the game, so that didn't help."

"We were down 2-0 at the half, and then 3-0, but we settled down a little and started making some good passes, and then we got a really nice goal (Kendra Minghella from Judith Sloman) with about ten minutes left and that really seemed to give us a spark and we played well for the rest of the game."

The momentum from the late goal did not immediately transfer into the Innovation game, as the Rams once again found themselves facing an early 1-0 deficit, this time just five minutes into the game. But this time, the Rams responded almost immediately, scoring just two minutes later to even the score at 1-1, and perhaps even more importantly, restore the Rams belief in themselves.

"This group has had a little better history against Innovation than they have had against Greater Lowell, so I think maybe they had a little more confidence against them, but it was great to see them come right back the way they did," Michaud said.

By the end of the first half against Innovation, the Rams had a 2-1 lead, with both goals coming courtesy of senior captain Kerry Brown, who made the move from defender to forward in this game. She had actually moved up late in the Greater Lowell game, and along with some other lineup changes, Michaud had liked what he had seen, so he stuck with the new lineup.

"We had Kerry on defense for most of the first game, but then I moved her from defense to midfield, and then finally up to forward against Innovation, and she played great," Michaud said. "We can play her pretty much anywhere and we know she is going to help us."

Freshman midfielder Alexis LeBlanc of Wilmington gave the Rams some much needed insurance in the second half, making the score 3-1 midway through the half. LeBlanc earned her way into the lineup, and made the most of her opportunity.

"I was giving the starters a break, and Lexi was in the game, but when it came time to put the starters back in, I left Lexi in with them," Michaud said. "She had

been playing really well, so I left her in there, and sure enough she scored a goal. She is the fastest player on our team and she makes it tough on the opposition."

Sophomore goalie Sydney MacPherson of Wilmington is also making things hard on the opposition, making 12 saves against Innovation to pick up the win. MacPherson also played very well against Greater Lowell, despite the Rams coming up short.

"She has done a great job so far," Michaud said. "Against Innovation, the sun was right in her eyes the entire time in the second half. I don't know how she made some of the saves that she made. She bounced back nicely from the early goal and played really well."

The Rams will look to keep their winning ways going on Thursday when they host Northeast Metro Tech at 4:00 pm, and on Saturday morning at 10:00 am when they take on non-league rival Lowell in a road game, followed by another home game against CAC power Mystic Valley next Tuesday at 4:00.

"Obviously, it is early in the season, so there is plenty of room for improvement," Michaud said. "But it was great to see that improvement in the second game, and hopefully that gives us something to build on going forward"

GOLF

Heading into the season, Shawsheen Tech Golf coach Tom Struthers was pretty confident that his team would have an outstanding season, as the vast majority of his players returned from last year's undefeated (17-0) squad. While there is most certainly still a long way to go in the season, the early returns thus far have done little to diminish Struthers' confidence. With two more wins this past week, the Rams improved to a perfect 4-0 on the season, with all of their wins coming by quite comfortable margins.

"We have a really good team this year, and it is going really well so far," Struthers said. "This team has the potential of having a great season. We definitely have the talent, but the kids just need to keep their focus. It's still a young team. Last year, we just kind of lacked the experience of tournament play, but this year we have some more experience, so that will help us."

It has definitely helped so far, with the Rams dominating their opposition in every match. In their last two matches, both played on their home course at Patriot Golf Course, the Rams won in blowout fashion over CAC rival Nashoba Tech and non-league rival Bedford High.

Against Nashoba Tech last Thursday, the Rams rolled to a 154-94 victory, led by junior Liam Milne, who was the low medalist on the day, shooting a 37 to account for 39 points. Junior captain Matt Tramonte of Tewksbury was also outstanding, shooting a 39 to score 29 points. Sophomore Tyler Tsoukalas also fired a 39 to score 29 points of his own, while Brendan Lee, Chase Darcey and Aidan Fortunato each shot a 43.

"What's crazy about this team is looking at some of the averages the kids have been shooting in practices and matches," Struthers said. "The highest average has been 43 and the lowest has been 35, which are all great scores. These kids are capable of playing well. They all just have the attitude that they want to get better and better."

Leading the way in that regard has been

Tramonte, who was the Rams low medalist in all of their matches, except against Nashoba, including Friday's match against Bedford when he shot a 36 to score 34 points for the Rams.

"Matt just doesn't mess up, or if he does, he corrects it very quickly. He always wants to be better," Struthers said. "The incredible part is that sometimes it just seems easy for him. He is just so consistent. He knows how to play the game on any golf course."

Tsoukalis has also been providing the Rams with great consistency this season while playing out of the number two slot.

"Tyler is the same way with always wanting to improve," Struthers said. "The other day he shot a 35 in practice, but all he could think about was a putt he missed and how he can be better. It's the same with Liam Milne, who shot a 37 in practice today, and Brendan Lee, who came out for the team just last year and is now shooting a 36 or a 37 for us."

There were plenty of low scores against Bedford in the Rams 158-121 victory on Friday. Tsoukalas followed close behind Tramonte's low medalist score by shooting a 37 for 32 points, while freshman Max Carpenter shot a 40 for 28 points, junior Colin Lawson shot a 41 for 24 points and Mike Giordano shot a 41 for 21 points.

The Rams will face a stiff test in keeping their undefeated record intact on Wednesday, when they host a powerful Billerica squad out of the MVC. Struthers is looking forward to seeing how his team matches up against such a talented group.

"It is great for us to be able to compete with these kinds of teams from a different league, and show them what Shawsheen golf is all about," Struthers said. "If we can go out and play well against these teams, it is great for our program."

VOLLEYBALL

It's just two matches into the season, but the Shawsheen Tech Volleyball team certainly has the look of a team that is eager to put their 3-10 record from a season ago into their rearview mirror. The Rams went 1-1 in a pair of matches this past week, both of them five set thrillers, as they nearly pulled off a miraculous comeback in their season opening loss to Greater Lowell last Wednesday at home, before hanging on for a hard fought win over Fellowship Christian Academy on the road on Thursday.

In the Greater Lowell match, the Rams came up just short in a 25-16, 26-24, 23-25, 17-25, 15-12 win for the Gryphons. After dropping the first two sets, the Rams regrouped under first year coach Katie McGinness, and took the next two, before battling to the bitter end in a hard fought fifth set.

Junior setter Cade Barron of Tewksbury and junior outside Reagan Bowden both played well for the Rams in defeat.

McGinness was proud of her team's effort in the loss, and feels like it could be a match that the young squad can learn from going forward.

"We started out hesitantly. This is a group who wants to win and play well but is still finding their groove as far as playing together," McGinness said. "I used this game as a learning opportunity to see who is showing up on the court and how the group would play together in a game situation. As for almost taking the win, we were close but unfortunately had a hard time closing the last set. I think we're working on



Shawsheen Tech's Brielle Pigott gets a header on the ball ahead of Essex Tech's Isabella Santana during a game held last year. Pigott and the Rams recently defeated Innovation Academy for the first win of the season.

(file photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

our confidence and realizing we can win. We just need to do the work."

Against Fellowship, it was somewhat of a role reversal, as the Rams raced out to a quick 2-0 lead before hanging on for a 25-12, 25-16, 15-25, 18-15, 15-8 victory.

"We definitely started out strong but as I explained to the team after, just because you're up two sets doesn't mean you can count on winning the third," McGinness said. "We proved that the night before against Greater Lowell but we needed to learn the lesson again. They stuck it out though, and we were able to come out with a win that night."

Sophomore Fiona Rexford led the charge with 16 kills, helping to give Shawsheen the upper hand, while captain Gabby DiSalvo and junior setter Cade Barron, both of Tewksbury, also played well for the Rams.

"Fiona had a phenomenal game. Her and Cade are really finding a groove up at the net together. The push each other to be better which as a coach has been great to see," McGinness said. "Gabby is proving herself to be a leader on and off the court. She's taking charge of our defense and I can count on her to turn a game around mentally for every player on the court."

Shawsheen will be back in action on Friday in a road match at Mystic Valley at 5:30 pm, before returning home to take on Lowell Catholic next Tuesday.

CROSS COUNTRY

There will undoubtedly be tougher opposition ahead for the Shawsheen Tech Boys and Girls Cross Country teams as the season goes on, but as season openers go, things couldn't have gone much better for both Rams squads last Wednesday at CAC rival Whittier Tech as they each rolled to 15-50 victories to get off to a

1-0 start to their seasons.

On the boys side, the Rams took the top three spots, with sophomore Noah Brooks of Tewksbury leading the way in a time of 20:36, followed closely by junior Will Biscan of Wilmington in a time of 20:41, and junior Gordon Noble.

Whittier then took the next two spots, before Shawsheen's depth took over, and they took the next four spots, with senior Ben Hollenbeck finishing in a time of 21:31, which was good for sixth overall, followed by freshman Ralph Raymond of Tewksbury in 22:44, junior Logan Pyles of Wilmington in 22:46 and Patrick Tassone of Wilmington in 22:49. Senior Caden Schernig rounded out the Rams top finishers in a time of 23:10.

For the girls, Whittier's Sahra Hanif took the top spot in a time of 24:53, but the Rams took the next three spots, with sophomore Amelia Matzke of Wilmington leading the way in a time of 27:23, while senior Hannah Lyle was next in a time of 30:46 and Ava Brothers of Tewksbury was next in 31:32. Other top ten finishers for the Rams included Corrine Foley of Tewksbury in 32:23, Mikayla Nolan of Tewksbury in 40:03 and Melissa Lavine in 40:07.

First year Shawsheen Dan Dorazio was happy to see both teams come away with wins, but he will also be looking for improvement the next time they take to the course, which was on Wednesday at home against CAC rival Lowell Catholic. Results of the meet were not available as of the Town Crier's press time, but Dorazio was hoping that his team would respond well to their first home meet.

"I feel that there were some good performances, but we had some confusion on the course, with kids getting lost," Dorazio said. "Also, it was the first

race for several of our runners, so they were just getting their first taste of "racing", as opposed to workout pace. I am looking forward to seeing some big improvements on our home course this week."

BOYS SOCCER

Despite playing pretty well in each of their first two games, the Shawsheen Tech Boys Soccer team has gotten off to an 0-2 start to the season after a pair of losses to CAC rivals.

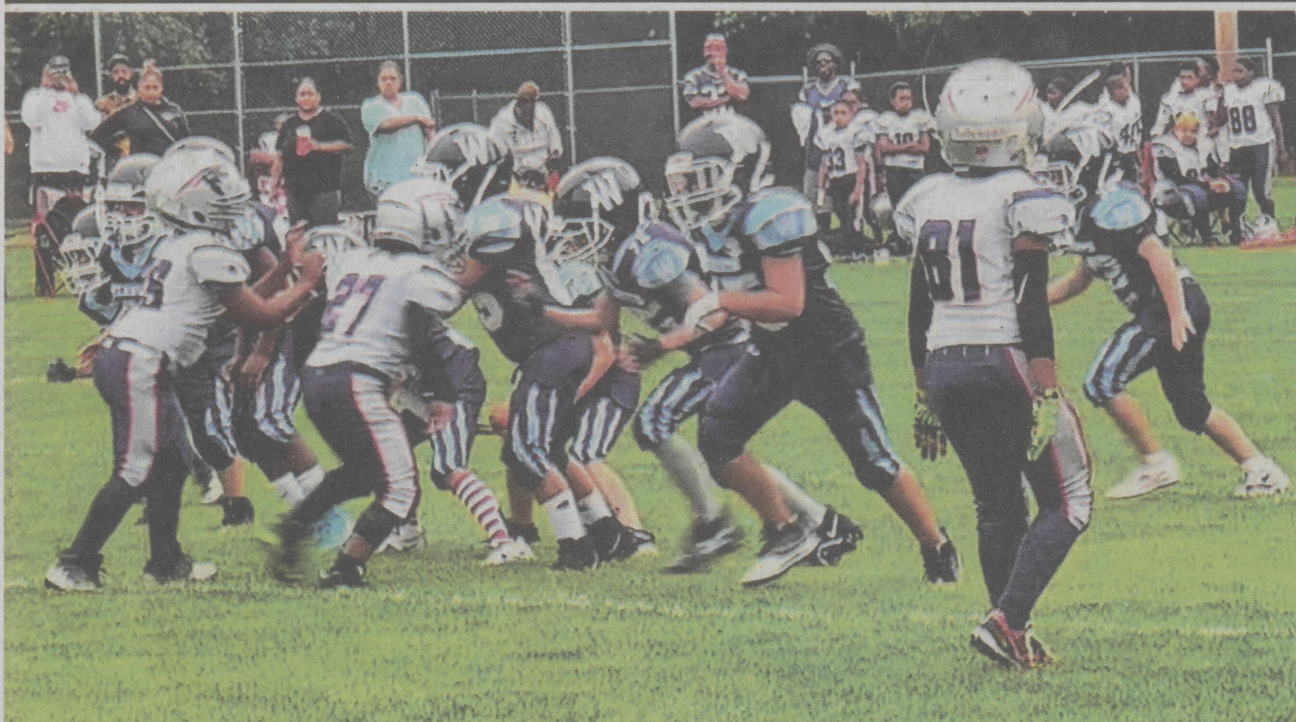
The Rams dropped their season opener to Greater Lowell by a score of 3-2 in a road contest last Wednesday afternoon in Tyngsboro. Greater Lowell had two penalty kicks in the first half which proved to be the difference as both teams battled hard to the final whistle.

Scoring for the Rams were senior captain Noah Rizzo of Tewksbury, with an assist going to sophomore Ethan Melanson, also of Tewksbury. Senior captain Cam Camelio of Tewksbury also added an unassisted goal for the Rams.

The Rams were back at it the very next day, or night actually as they hosted Lynn Tech in their home opener. Despite giving the perennial CAC power Tigers all they could handle, the Rams came up on the short end of a 2-0 shutout loss.

The Tigers used an early first half goal, as well as another late in the second half to knock off the Rams. Playing for Shawsheen were senior Jon MacEachern, sophomores Ethan Melanson and Jayden Perez, each of Tewksbury, along with seniors Tom Robeneck and Cam Camelio.

The Rams will be back in action on Thursday afternoon when they travel to Haverhill to take on Northeast Metro Tech at 4:00 pm, before staying on the road to take on Mystic Valley next Tuesday at 4:00 pm.



The Wilmington U* Pop Warner team defeated Brookline, 14-12, behind the play of Kody Castellano (55), Eoghan Barry (75), Dylan Alvarado (65), Finn Warford (35), Biovany Noel (59), and George Edwards (51), who all do the job upfront, while, Brendan Gemelli, quarterback, (7) takes the snap with Tyler Noble (32) and Cole Gifford (25) in the backfield.

U8 Pop Warner team edges out Brookline, 14-12

In an absolute thriller, the U8 Pop Warner Football team, earned a hard fought 14-12 victory against Brookline at the friendly confines of Glen Road Field in Wilmington in their season opening game.

Brendan Gemelli rushed for two touchdowns and added a clutch extra point pass to Kody Castellano.

Tyler Noble also ran the ball ferociously racking up yards and made a key block to setup one of the Wildcat scores.

The Wildcats were tested by Brookline, the reigning U8 Eastern MA Pop Warner Champions, but the stout Wildcat defense made several big plays to seal the victory, including a fumble recovery by

Cameron Joseph.

Some key contributors to the Wildcats defense were Jacob Beaudoin, Gino Borges, Cole Gifford, Aiden Layton, Liam Malloy, Matty Marino, Spencer McSweeney, Kian Smith, and Jackson Walton.

The Wildcats offensive line flexed their muscles dominating the line of

scrimmage with key blocks from Dylan Alvarado, Michael Annarelli, Eoghan Barry, George Edwards, Duran McDonald, Biovany Noel, and Finn Warford.

The Wildcats will next play host to Brockton at Glen Road Field on Sunday, September 18th at 9 am.

Copson picks up the slack

FROM B6W

third-and-15 from its own 40 and Miles and company pulled off a beautifully executed hook-and-ladder play, gaining 49 yards and moving the ball to the Rams 11 yard line.

"(Miles) is just such a tough quarterback. I give him all of the credit. He's a very good player. He would do the pullbacks (faking a hand-off and then keeping it) and run right up the middle. Those were so tough to read. He's fast and he's a big kid," said Copson.

With 1:43 to go, it seemed like Shawsheen was letting one slip through their fingers. Bedford was then called for consecutive false start penalties, pushing the ball back to the 21. That followed with two runs by Miles, the first for five yards and the second for four, putting the ball at the Rams 12.

With 51 seconds left, facing third-and-11, the Bucs elected to wind down the clock, down to 16 seconds. That's when Miles went back to pass, and once again the ball founds its way into the arms of Copson. He caught it at the Rams' 8, and returned it to about midfield before being tackled by several Bedford players. He got up

and then was tackled by his own teammates, who celebrated his play, and more importantly the victory.

"Everyday in practice Copson works his butt off and he just keeps going and going," said Bourdeau. "He's one of the best defensive backs in the (Commonwealth Athletic Conference). I praise that man. I play basketball with him too. He's just a great kid who is always working hard. I saw him make that play and it didn't seem real. It was like 'holy cow'. I couldn't be happier for him."

Copson was asked about his second interception and what he saw on that play.

"I saw the wide receiver going and I saw the tight end coming around, so I just stayed there and I got the pick," said Copson. "I did it for my team. I ran it back as far as I could and then slid. All my boys then came out on the field to celebrate the win. This win is very win. We lost to this team last year (by a lopsided 42-14 score). We knew that we had them on the schedule and wanted to get revenge and technically we did, 30-26."

Youth In-Town Soccer starts up another season

Boys Kindergarten
The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats this week as Team England (white), led by the offensive skills of Ian, Matthew, Samuel, and James resulted in scoring opportunities by Conor, Rishaad, and Jayden. The defense was not to be left out of this one either as Brayden, Samuel, and Harvey kept the ball out of their zone for much of the game.

Boys 1st Grade
Nobody stayed home for

this action packed game. Uruguay's Anthony DeMedeiros, Declan Montgomery, Thomas Furfure and Wesley White scored, getting the crowd jumping out of their seats. Outstanding offense by Leo Kelly set up many scoring chances. The flawless defense of Aiden McGettrick and Ben Watson provided great protection of the goal.

Grade 6 Boys Travel
The 6th Grade Boys travel team opened up their Fall 2022 campaign with a

strong 3-1 victory over a tough Waltham opponent. Stephen Zella opened up the scoring when he cleaned up the rebound off a strong shot from Anthony Graziano.

Sean Marazi was able to put home the second goal of the game after a great give and go sequence with Lucas Pereira on the left sideline to get away from defenders. While the shutout was lost midway through the 1st half, the entire team battled defensively to keep control of

the pace of play.

Lucas Pereira scored the lone goal of the second half by netting a free kick in the bottom left corner. Ryan MacPherson and Sean Marazi made save after save as the Waltham attack would not let up.

Big shout out for the hard work and hustle of Ben Card, Braedon Long, Davio DiCenso, Nathan Ricciarelli, Patrick Jamieson, Vincent Demirev and Zachary Maiella.

Italian Heritage Golf Classic, Oct 28

The Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli Lodge #2183, Sons and Daughters of Italy of Wilmington and the Italian Heritage Month Committee are proud to announce the 12th Annual Italian Heritage Golf Classic in celebration of October as Italian Heritage Month on Friday, October 28, 2022 at the Hillview Golf Course in North Reading.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Female party arrested for shoplifting and drug possession

Monday, September 5

12:11 p.m. - A retailer theft in progress at Home Depot. One male left the store with two paint brushes. Caller reported the male drove away and took a left out of the parking lot. Officer filed a report.

2:25 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a male slept at Tewksbury Post Office. Police sent and they reported the party was a homeless male just attempting to get out of the rain.

5:23 p.m. - Loss prevention called reporting a female shoplifter in the office at Walmart. Krissia Aldana, 26, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation.

5:56 p.m. - Caller reported a motor vehicle drove erratically at Mystic Avenue. Police sent and they reported neighbors spoke with the operator prior to his arrival and would be cleared.

Tuesday, September 6

12:57 a.m. - Call from a manager at Applebees Restaurant reported four minivans parked on the property who have previously been told not to park on the property. Caller stated occupants were sleeping in the vehicle. Police sent. Everyone was identified and gas a driver licenses. They were cooperative and living in the area.

2:09 p.m. - Walk-in party wishing to speak to an officer from Advanced Auto Parts about stolen property that took place. Police sent and officer filed a report.

Wednesday, September 7

7:47 a.m. - Caller reported a Swastika appeared to be drawn on the door of Warren Road. Caller believed the residence was vacant at this time. Police sent and spoke to the home owner who stated it was a religious symbol. Police filed a report.

12:04 p.m. - Caller reported his landlord poked him in the chest at North Street after arguing with his about trespassing. Police sent and filed a report.

8:30 p.m. - National Grid reported branches left in the roadway for a tree that they removed from the power lines at Kennth Lane and requested DPW for clean up. Police sent and reported it blocked access to the driveway. DPW notified and responded.

10:47 p.m. - A 911 caller screamed on the other end of the phone yelling for help at Ames Hill Drive. The female caller struggled to provide the police a location. The officer met her at building. Female stated she met a new friend today and was at his apartment and he hit her. She stated that her father was on his way to pick her up. Police filed a report.

Thursday, September 8

11:43 a.m. - Caller at

Wood Haven Senior Living stated he worked for their security firm and wanted to report a past breaking and entering. Police sent and officer filed a report.

6:21 p.m. - Caller reported there was a fight breaking out at The Residence at Tewksbury Towne Place. Police sent. Andover requested for backup. They checked the area and spoke to the clerk who stated nothing happened. All units cleared.

9:19 p.m. - Caller reported two females stuffed their purses and tote with merchandise at Walmart. Caller requested an officer to stand by for when they walk past all points of sale. Police sent and filed a report. The female parties were trespassed.

9:29 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a disturbance going on in the apartment at Residence at Tewksbury Commons Tower. Police sent. All units cleared. No disturbance just a noise

complaint.

Friday, September 9

8:52 a.m. - Broken window reported at Wood Haven Senior Living. Incident was already reported yesterday.

6:39 p.m. - An intoxicated male was at Longhorn Steak House. Described as a white male, older, white beard, black sandals, dress pants, and button up shirt. Police sent and all cleared. He reported an Uber had been called for the party.

7:43 p.m. - Caller reported kids setting off fireworks at the Ryan School. Police sent and reported nothing showing at this time.

10:26 p.m. - Caller reported he left his bag outside his room for a moment and then it was stolen at Motel 6. Police sent and the officers spoke to party and checked the cameras; nothing was stolen.

11:14 p.m. - Call to Wilmington Police Department reported erratic driver at Nichols Drive. Report of slow driving and driving in the opposite lane. Police sent. He spoke to the responding officer and he was fine and home with his wife.

Saturday, September 10

9:15 a.m. - Call for a shoplifter at Walgreens. Police sent. Maria Angileri, 38, of 1083 Shawsheen St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing and possession class E drugs.

9:51 p.m. - A 911 caller reported that she was scared that someone rang her door bell and left a microwave on her doorstep at Rogers Street. No visual on said party and no camera, plus no known direction of travel. Police sent and officer filed a report.

11:07 p.m. - Caller reported she heard what she believed to be gunfire as a vehicle drove by at Chandler Street. She requested an officer to look at her video. Police sent and they checked the camera footage and determined it was fireworks.

Sunday, September 11

8:40 a.m. - Anonymous caller reported a male outside the Vinfen, Inc yelling and swearing. Police sent and officer spoke with Frontline. Police filed a report.

12:03 p.m. - Caller at Cab Transitions/Nichols Building reported money missing from his belongings. State Hospital Campus Police notified and would take a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Man arrested for OUI after driving without two tires

Friday, September 2:

6:16 a.m.: Chelynn L. Martel of 32 Martel Lane in Tewksbury was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License and Speeding in Violation of Special Regulation. This followed a stop of the party's green 2014 GMC Pickup on Lake Street.

3:27 p.m.: Ray Allen Morris of 793 Highland Ave. in Medford was issued a summons for Issued a False Check, and Forgery of a Check. The incident took place on Main Street.

7:09 p.m.: Leonardo Alvarenga Rangel of 11307 Inwood Dr. in Woburn was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle and Use of an Electronic Device While Operating a Motor Vehicle (1st Offense). This followed a stop and tow of the party's black 2019 1500 on I-93 Southbound Highway Exit 31.

Saturday, September 3:

1:00 a.m.: Patrick Christopher Taylor of 298 Salem St. was arrested for OUI - Liquor, Marked Lanes Violation, and Speeding at a Rate Exceeding the Posted Limit. This followed a report of a white 2006 Ford LGTCN failing to stop and driving without the two front tires. Tewksbury was contacted to check for any damage, but none was reported.

8:52 a.m.: A mailbox on Salem Street was reported as damaged overnight, with an officer estimating the time at 11 p.m. There was no video of the incident and a search of the area revealed no damage to other properties.

5:28 p.m.: A caller at Sunrise Market on Main Street reported that a party in a gray 2004 Chevy Malibu arrived and went into their dumpster. Police spoke to the party and the establishment's manager, who confirmed that the party had permission to take what he wanted. Police confirmed this arrangement with several nearby businesses as well.

Sunday, September 4:

6:31 a.m.: A caller on Glen Road and Brattle Street reported that water was coming up from the ground, although they were unsure of the source. Police arrived and determined that the water was not due to a water main break. DPW and the Water Department were called in, who determined that a water main break was in fact the issue. The issue was resolved, leaving mud behind but allowing the roads to reopen.

1:21 p.m.: Wilmington Police assisted their colleagues in Tewksbury in their search for a party involved in a possible domestic Assault and Battery who had fled on a bicycle. Wilmington offi-

cers were informed that the party was on Shawshen Avenue and took them into Tewksbury's custody.

3:37 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Shawshen Avenue between a black 2017 Nissan Rogue, gray 2010 Honda Accord, and a third vehicle. Police and the Fire Department responded, finding no injuries or airbag deployment and only two vehicles left on the scene. Both remaining vehicles were operable and police assisted in a paperwork exchange.

Monday, September 5:

4:25 a.m.: A caller reported flooding in the area of North Street and Middlesex Avenue that was 4 to 6 feet deep and many feet up into a neighboring house's driveway. The Water Department was notified of the issue.

2:50 p.m.: A caller on Poplar Street reported that a neighbor came onto their property and called

them names before leaving the property. Police advised the caller to go back inside before speaking with both involved. The issue was verbal in nature only and no-trespass orders were issued.

6:52 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Boutwell Street between a black 2008 Toyota Yaris Hatchback and two mailboxes in the area. When police arrived on the scene, they found the vehicle to be operable and no injuries, with the driver turning down medical attention.

Tuesday, September 6:

9:12 a.m.: A calling party at Petrageous Designs on Ballardvale Street reported that an injured hawk in the parking lot, possibly with a fishing lure around its neck. When police arrived, they found that the animal was a seagull, removing the lure from its neck and mouth.

10:27 a.m.: An employee at a business on Main Street reported that a cus-

tommer was being unruly and threatening them in a verbal manner. The customer then left the parking lot in a gray 2013 Honda Accord. Police searched for the customer, attempting to serve a no-trespass order, eventually locating them and serving the order in hand.

10:31 a.m.: The Animal Control officer retrieved a deceased bat from the area of Tacoma Street and took it in to be tested.

Wednesday, September 7:

2:20 p.m.: A hit and run motor vehicle collision occurred at the parking lot of Target on Ballardvale Street involving a gray 2006 Toyota Camry. Police arrived on the scene, taking pictures of the involved vehicle and speaking to management about viewing security footage. The operator was driven home and their car towed.

5:06 p.m.: Antonio O. Rodrigues of 123 Lawrence St. in Lowell was issued a summons for Passing Violation, Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended or Revoked Registration, and Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle. The party's red 2000 Chevy Express was stopped and towed on Lowell Street.

5:38 p.m.: A caller at Dollar Tree on Main Street

reported that she lost her purse at the store, with cash and various other objects inside. The customer did not find the purse after calling the store.

Thursday, September 8:

10:16 a.m.: Michael J. Welch of 42 Cottage St. was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended or Revoked License, Uninsured Motor Vehicle, and Use of an Electronic Device while Operating a Motor Vehicle (1st Offense). The party's gray 2011 Chevy Silverado was stopped and towed on Main Street.

2:04 p.m.: An employee at Savers on Main Street reported that a delivery truck from Dollar Tree nearby was blocking the fire lane and access to the back of the building. Officers recognized this issue as a part of an ongoing dispute between the two businesses and referred to the property manager.

4:10 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred between a white 2002 Isuzu Forward ice cream truck and a blue Kia Sedona and a fence on Lowell Street and Trout Avenue. The ice cream truck was towed and the operator was picked up by a coworker.

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Saturday, Sept. 24, Town Clean Up Day, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Stop by town hall for supplies that day. Sign up at clean.up.tewksbury@gmail.com

Saturday, Sept. 24, Tewksbury Fire Department vs. Boston Renegades Beep Ball Charity game, Obdens Field, Livingston Street, Free family event.

Sunday, Sept. 25, Run for Recovery, Into Action Recovery, 9 a.m., TMHS

Monday, Sept. 26, Alternative House Golf Classic, 8:30 a.m., Mount Pleasant Golf Club, Lowell, <https://alternative-house-annual-golf-outing-per>

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, noon - 5 p.m. each day. Touch a truck on Saturday; food and craft festival on Sunday. Tewksbury Harvest Festival, Livingston Street complex, Tewksbury

Sunday, Oct. 23, Tewksbury Safe Halloween, 1 - 3 p.m., Tewksbury Memorial High School. Free event.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Wilmington Town Museum, Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Saturdays, 12 - 4 p.m., Middlesex Canal Museum, 1 Faulkner St, North Billerica, middlesexcanal.org

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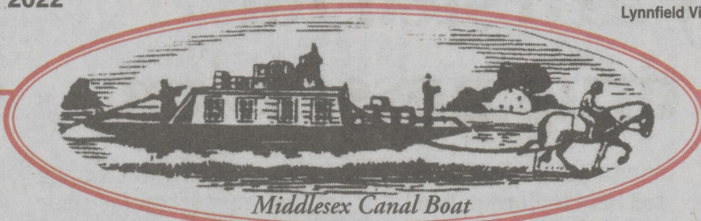
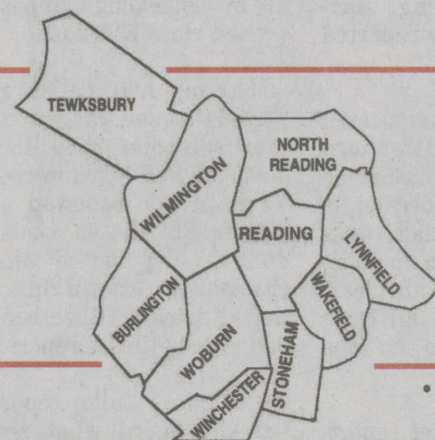
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Wilmington has 40B dilemma

By RAYN LAROCHE

Very rarely will residents support a 40B project in their neighborhood (unless the development team works closely with them to make sure the project fits with the neighborhood in style and size). Typically, when residents hear about a proposed 40B project they petition the town's governing body (Select Board or City Council) to submit a letter to MassHousing detailing why the project doesn't make sense and should, therefore, be shut down (or at the very least modified).

In Wilmington, a similar situation is playing out regarding three proposed developments, but the one on Nichols Street (off Rt. 129) in an area not far from the Tewksbury line (to the north), Billerica line (to the west) or the Burlington line (to the south) is getting most of the attention at the moment.

First proposed in late May, this project would initially add 20 units of combined rental and home ownership. The development team appeared before the Select Board on May 23 to give residents an overview of the proposal. (The Select Board does not approve or deny a 40B project; if the state gives the OK, then it's up to the Zoning Board of Appeals to render a final decision. The Select Board can, however, write to MassHousing with their concerns. 40B projects are allowed to skirt some zoning rules when the community does not have 10 percent of its housing deemed affordable.)

The original plan called for four residential houses in the front and 16 apartments in the rear encompassing 4.36 acres of land. With one single-family home and four apartments offered as affordable, 17 total would count towards the town's Subsidized Housing Index. (In order for all of the units to count, the developer would have to ad-

vertise all of them as rental and they would have to offer 25 percent as affordable to those making 80 percent of the Area Median Income or 20 percent to those making 60 percent of the AMI.)

Wilmington has two other 40B proposals to deal with including a "friendly 40B" at Jefferson Place (in North Wilmington near the Registry of Motor Vehicles) that's currently stalled and an "unfriendly 40B" on West Street (near Red Heat Tavern and the Reading line), currently under consideration by the ZBA.

The "friendly 40B" actually received approval from the Conservation Commission, as well as the DEP and EPA, but stalled when 10 residents appealed the project. Some Select Board members felt the town wouldn't even need to debate a Nichols Street project had it not been for the appeal of the Jefferson Place one.

When residents had the opportunity to speak on the Nichols Street proposal, they unanimously disapproved of the project, plus the fact they were never notified about it either in the mail or by phone. Another resident had to alert the neighborhood.

One resident, Hugh Van-

dermark, felt the property may have been taken in bad faith. He also suggested the proposal is not "what our neighborhood is all about."

State Representative David Robertson (who represents Wilmington) also opposed the project based on traffic concerns.

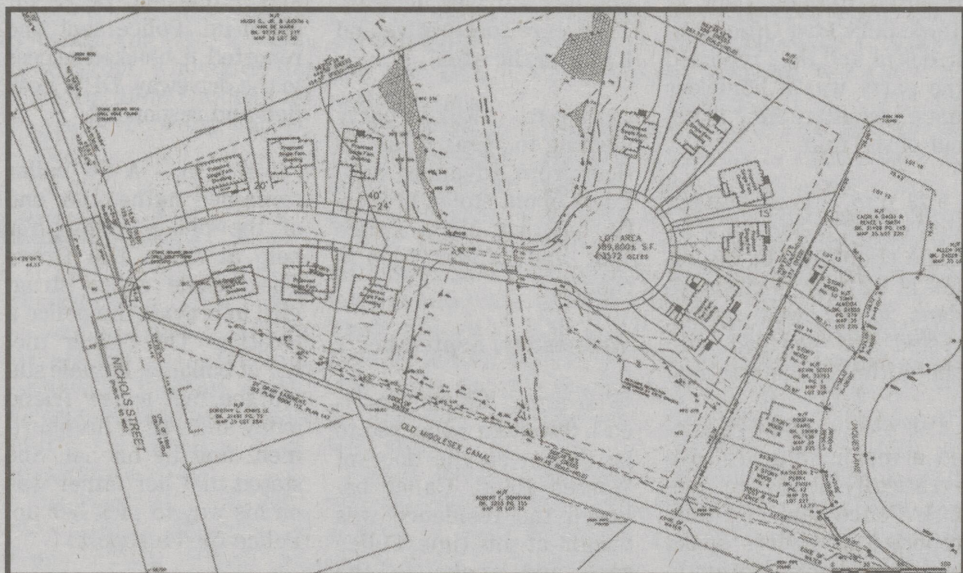
Resident Suzanne Sullivan called the project an "outrageous monstrosity."

When they first heard about the Nichols Street proposal, Select Board members seemed to agree the proposal didn't fit the area. Member Gary DePalma commented on how the area already had traffic issues and hoped the town could find other ways to stop the project from proceeding.

Another member, Gregory Bendel, wondered if the ZBA approving the "unfriendly 40B" on West Street could stop the Nichols Street project, but Director of Planning and Conservation Valerie Gingrich said no, it hinged on the development team's eligibility letter from MassHousing.

Some hope for Wilmington

Two weeks later, the town received some good news when it heard that



PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT PLANS - 79 NICHOLS ST., WILMINGTON

MassHousing asked the applicant for alternatives with a housing style that would better fit the neighborhood. This means, according to Gingrich, the town gets invited into a new comment

period once MassHousing receives a revised plan.

The following week (in June), the Select Board received a memo from attorney Michael Newhouse indicating the applicant was

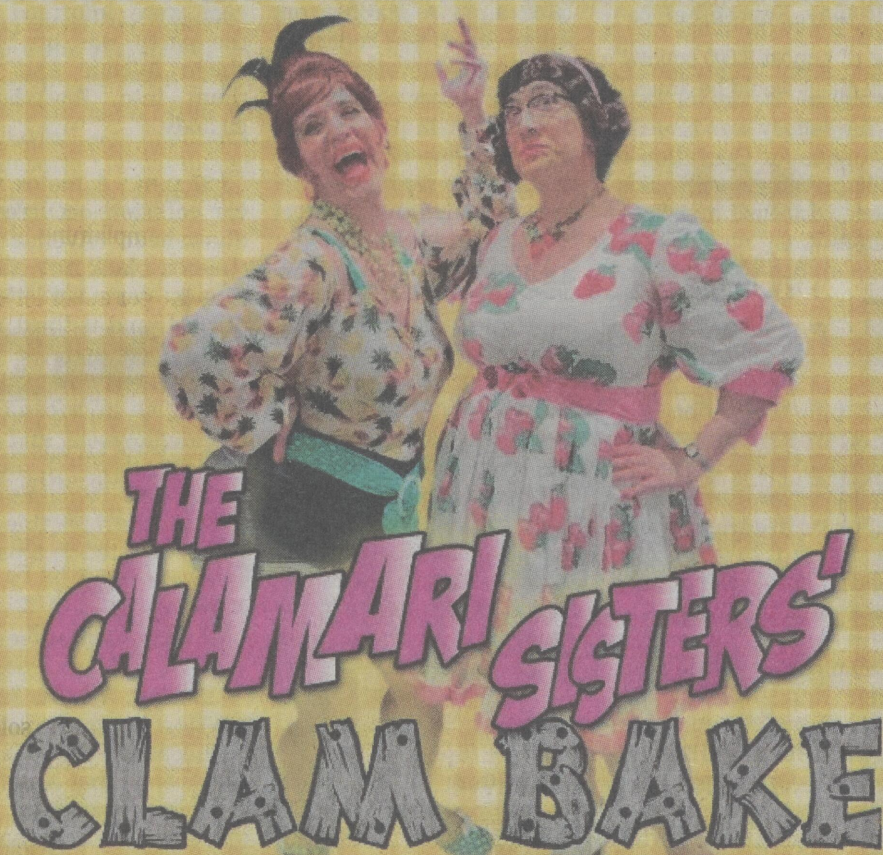
prepared to revise the design of the apartment building from a four-story building to a three-story one. He also said the

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Review: Jiminy Cricket! A live-action 'Pinocchio'

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

After a string of live-action remakes, from "Beauty and the Beast" to "The Lion King," the Walt Disney Co. has finally gotten around to "Pinocchio." Along the way, there have been some nice performances, enormous heaps of CGI and, lest anyone forget, one very blue Will Smith.

Whether any of these movies have done much to improve the originals is very much up for debate, and undertaking "Pinocchio" poses even more particular challenges. Most pressing: What you do with Pinocchio? Nice kid and all. A little wooden. But if we're being honest here, he's always been a bit of a dud.

Do you cast a young actor to play the puppet once brought to life? Alongside some live performers (Tom Hanks, Cynthia Erivo) and some CGI characters, director Robert Zemeckis has used computer imagery to render Pinocchio (voiced by Benjamin Evan Ainsworth) much in the style and vocal pitch of the 1940 cartoon. The effect is an awkward fusion of fake and real that strains to find any magic in between. This "Pinocchio," unfortunately, is no real boy, at all.

It's also one of two adaptations of the fairy tale coming this fall. Zemeckis' "Pinocchio" premieres Thursday on Dis-

ney+. Later comes a stop-motion version by Guillermo del Toro. The directors are magicians both, and they will surely have radically different takes on the old Italian tale. In a few months, we'll be able to compare them, nose to nose.

Zemeckis' film opens with a reminder of how foundational "Pinocchio" has been to the Disney myth-making machine. As the familiar castle logo plays with "When You Wish Upon a Star," Jiminy Cricket (voiced by Joseph Gordon-Levitt) floats down under an umbrella to stake claim to the studio theme song. "Isn't that a catchy little tune?" he asks.

But aside from any poignant corporate lineage, the original "Pinocchio" remains about as pure an example of Disney at its archetypal best as anything. Maurice Sendak once aptly described it as possessing "the golden glamour of a lost era; it is a monument to an age of craft and quality in America."

Zemeckis' film, in its ways just as representative of its cinematic era, keeps much of the 1940 film's narrative shape but maintains little of its tension as a morality tale. Pleasure Island feels too much like where rafts of financially motivated remakes like "Pinocchio" might properly reside.

This time, the story — penned by Zemeckis and Chris Weitz — feels like it's lurching from one set piece or song-and-



OH, BOY - Pinocchio, voiced by Benjamin Evan Ainsworth, left, and Tom Hanks as Geppetto in Disney's live-action film "Pinocchio." The best reason to see "Pinocchio" is, unsurprisingly, Hanks, who brings a soulful melancholy to Geppetto. (Disney via AP)

dance number to another, with cameos from Erivo (in the flesh, as the Blue Fairy and "Wish Upon a Star" singer) and Keegan-Michael Key, as the voice of the deceptive red fox Honest John. Certainly, "Hi-Diddle-Dee-Dee (An Actor's Life For Me)" has a different resonance in a movie where actors compete with CGI creations for oxygen.

The best reason to see "Pinocchio" is, unsurprisingly, Hanks, who brings a soulful melancholy to Geppetto. It's a corollary to Hanks' performance as another European-accented performance as Presley manager Tom Parker in "Elvis." Only in that film, Hanks was the one pulling the strings on a big-tent star.

There are moments, still, that remind you of Zemeckis' considerable powers. Enchantment doesn't always feel so far away when the director has scale to play with, like when Jiminy floats gracefully down to the whale-like creature that has swallowed

Pinocchio. Or when Pinocchio's nose shoots out and Jiminy teeters on it like how Gordon-Levitt, as high-wire artist Philippe Petit, did at a higher altitude in "The Walk."

If I'm picking a modern marionette to dance with, it's "Annette," Leos Carax's 2021 wild and wonderful (and not so family friendly) musical opus with a simple, hand-crafted puppet at the center of another opera about art and parenthood. In that film, what was incongruous between the actors and the puppet was part of the film's strange drama. It was fitfully ridiculous and emotionally devastating, and a reminder that real boy, or not, it makes no difference who are you.

"Pinocchio," a Disney+ release, is rated PG by the Motion Picture Association of America for peril/scary moments, rude material and some language. Running time: 111 minutes. Two stars out of four.

40B FROM A-8

applicant would meet with the town to discuss five single-unit subdivisions.

The board also heard from Gingrich who relayed that residents shared their concerns during a site visit undertaken by MassHousing. Therefore, Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell suggested attaching residents' concerns to the board's own comment letter to MassHousing.

Fast forward to late August and residents continued sharing concerns with the project, even in its newer form. During a recent Select Board meeting, O'Connell brought the topic back to allow residents to comment on the new design.

Newhouse said in a letter (the development team did not show up to the latest meeting) that the project now included 10 single-family dwellings and one duplex, with an average lot size of almost 8,000 square feet per building. He added how his client would be amendable to implementing traffic

controls and reconfiguration of the intersection of Nichols Street and Shawsheen Avenue.

Once 20 units, the new design now offered only 12. According to Gingrich, the new design made for a better fit; however, she noted the site probably couldn't accommodate all of the board's requirements like stormwater and grading. She also called the street a cut-through that frequently sees high-speed drivers (though not something MassHousing would necessarily concern itself with).

If it reaches the ZBA, Gingrich said the town could then require a traffic study, sidewalks and site distances for vehicles turning in and out.

Residents continued to offer (constructive) criticism with one pointing out the traffic issues. Rep. Robertson spoke again, both about his own comment letter and a proposal he offered that would see 10 units across five buildings and a redesign of the wetlands, road dieting and consideration of the Mass Works Fund.

One resident even showed disappointment the developer didn't show up that night, calling it "unfathomable," while another added to the number of people concerned over traffic issues.

Again, the board expressed frustration themselves with O'Connell complaining about the process as a whole and how the state can ignore the town's comment letter (not to mention the comment letter coming from a board with no

authority in the matter).

When asked when the town might hear from MassHousing, and whether they'll approve or deny the project, Gingrich suggested sometime in October. Gingrich also said it's more likely that MassHousing asks the developer for another redesign than outright rejects the proposal.

While it may be uncommon for MassHousing to reject a proposal, it's not unheard of, as the state rejected a proposal for a 40B project on the Winchester and Stoneham line several years ago when both towns submitted unfavorable comments.

If the town wants to shut this project down without the assistance of MassHousing, the most likely scenario involves the appeals process for the Jefferson Place project ending or the approval of the West Street project. Either of these would seem to get Wilmington over the 10 percent threshold, thereby allowing the town to reject any 40B project it deems inappropriate.

The issue, though, concerns residents' dislike of those two 40B projects. It appears, then, the town finds itself in a no-win situation, as one of these three 40B projects will most likely come to fruition. The only question remains which one and when.

(Materials from Lizzy Hill were used to compile this report)

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

12 Cedarwood Ln was sold to Duong, Kim Loan by McCarthy, Elizabeth R for \$591,800 on 08/26/22

3 Forest Rd was sold to Badin, Jean and Badin, Lynette by Wright, James J for \$600,000 on 08/25/22

60 Francis Wyman Rd was sold to Moore, Robert M by Gonzalez, Evelyn for \$394,000 on 08/26/22

14 Wheatland St was sold to Heffernan, Patrick and Heffernan, Brigid by Mulcahy 3rd, Cornelius J and Mulcahy, Lisa M for \$710,500 on 08/26/22

12 Wildwood St was sold to Cerullo, Catherine M and Cerullo, Brian M by Dey, Sagar K for \$665,000 on 08/26/22

50 Wilmington Rd was sold to Cuoco, Rocco and Mande, Geraldine F by Scott, Monique for \$650,000 on 08/26/22

84 Wilmington Rd was sold to Sidique, Jaharul and Borah, Manalisha by Crow Mary K Est and Coe, Diane E for \$541,000 on 08/25/22

LYNNFIELD

200 Essex St was sold to Aliberti, Cassie and Aliberti, Pierce M by Arthur A Barbuto Sr IRT and Barbuto Jr, Arthur A for \$655,000 on 08/26/22

14 Mitchell Rd was sold to Alpaslan, Ece and Guney, Mehmet A by Guscott, Brian C for \$880,000 on 08/26/22

NORTH READING

40 Main St #16 was sold to Valduga, Manoella F by Rooney, Kaitlin for \$307,000 on 08/24/22

43 Northridge Dr #43 was sold to Giglio, Theresa by 43 Northridge Dr RT and Spindler, Joyce C for \$600,000 on 08/26/22

332 Park St was sold to 332 Park Street LLC by Kozar, Richard W for \$412,000 on 08/24/22

READING

17 Arlington St was sold to Oliver, Richard and Oliver, Deborah by Koblansky, Alex E and Avery, Lindsay B for \$905,000 on 08/25/22

3 Carnation Cir #B was sold to Thomas A M C Panzini RET and Panzini, Thomas A by Krekorian RT and Krekorian, Steven K for \$675,000 on 08/25/22

4 Carnation Cir #B was sold to Zhang, Shuyang and Wang, Ou by Dorothy M McKenna RET and McIsaac, Maureen M for \$610,000 on 08/25/22

486 Franklin St was sold to Burke, Jessica and Burke, Ryan by Galligan-Woods, Elizabeth for \$560,000 on 08/23/22

144 Haven St #144 was sold to 144

Haven Street RT and Dibiasi, Paul by 136 Haven Street LLC for \$320,000 on 08/23/22

82 Hopkins St was sold to Reading 122 LLC by Calareso NT and Calareso, Joseph for \$1,500,000 on 08/23/22

122 Main St was sold to Reading 122 LLC by Calareso 3rd, Joseph and Calareso, Wendy J for \$250,000 on 08/23/22

79 Salem St #79 was sold to Marathe, Sampada S and Marathe, Sameer S by HCR Construction Inc for \$825,000 on 08/26/22

STONEHAM

1 Eastview Ter was sold to Ross, Zachary A and Cadden, Margaret H by Subatis, Erik and Subatis, Erin for \$590,000 on 08/25/22

157 Franklin St #A6 was sold to Franklin 157 Holdings LLC by Palmisano Jr, Robert M for \$220,000 on 08/23/22

88 Hancock St #88A was sold to Enos, Kelby and Enos, Richard by Hooper, Nicholas J for \$365,000 on 08/24/22

146 Marble St #208 was sold to Lucas, Rachel M by Callahan, William J for \$182,500 on 08/26/22

18 Park St was sold to Campbell, Nancy and Pacheco, Jeffrey by Moran, Michael K and Moran, Gloria for \$720,000 on 08/22/22

5 Sheffield Rd was sold to Frechette, Julia J and Frechette, Benjamin C by Oconnell, John Y and Turner-Oconnell, Judith for \$800,000 on 08/26/22

59 Stevens St was sold to Solution Brokers Inc by Meegan, Helen F for \$430,000 on 08/24/22

TEWKSBURY

1565 Main St #201 was sold to H A Benevento LLC by Eye Assoc Realty I LP for \$147,000 on 08/18/22

142 Maryland Rd was sold to Calvin, Ann and Graikoski, John by Marche, Nancy and Marche, Ralph for \$540,000 on 08/19/22

40 Oregon Rd was sold to Reddy, Laurie J and Reddy, Bryanna C by Petersen, Margaret F for \$550,000 on 08/19/22

27 Villa Roma Dr #27 was sold to Bejin, Nathalie by Josephine Spada FT and Spada, Josephine for \$480,000 on 08/16/22

14 8th St was sold to Colbert, Renee J by Deveau Jr, Thomas and Deveau, Melissa for \$495,000 on 08/26/22

116 Eagle Dr #116 was sold to Dowd, Maureen F by Zangri Rena C Est and Zangri, Michele for \$400,000 on 08/23/22

4 Edgewood Rd was sold to McCormick, Alicia and Rivers, Matthew by Barry FT and Barry, Lisa for \$680,000 on 08/23/22

285 Lancaster Dr was sold to Anderson, Christopher and Nehme, Shaya by WBT 3 2011 FT and Tucker, Colleen C for \$689,000 on 08/25/22

1830 Main St #16 was sold to Ramalingam, Prasanth by Manory, Diane M and Cloutier, Donald A for \$380,000 on 08/26/22

120 Merrimack Meadows Ln was sold to #120 was sold to Haskins, Sean R and Haskins, Amanda R by Gravin, Kathleen and Cho, James for \$445,000 on 08/24/22

29 Newton Ave was sold to Shaw, Stephen M and Shaw, Nancy E by Reynolds, Charles D for \$210,000 on 08/24/22

50 Nina Dr was sold to Gosselin, Corrine and Concannon, John by Macfarlane FT and Morris, Rosemarie for \$620,000 on 08/26/22

28 Patrick Rd #28 was sold to Kirby, Kyle E and Gentile, Jillian L by Miller, Bernard for \$467,000 on 08/22/22

79 Pinedale Ave was sold to Boudreau, Charles by Richtsmeier T and Richtsmeier, Steven C for \$630,000 on 08/25/22

140 Prospect Hill Dr was sold to Krentzman, Mark D and Krentzman, Maria F by Fleming, Daniel J and Fleming, Patricia G for \$1,175,000 on 08/24/22

1021 Shawsheen St was sold to Ferguson, Jason G and Ferguson, Susie C by Hinckley Jr, David H for \$525,000 on 08/24/22

WAKEFIELD

72 Renwick Rd #A was sold to Espinoza, Evelyn M and Espinoza, Juan R by Martinez, Loretta A and Martinez, Domnic for \$310,000 on 08/17/22

42 Salem St #B was sold to Brotherton, Nicole by Crespo, Bryan M and Crespo, Cristina for \$560,000 on 08/15/22

410 Salem St #1403 was sold to Jun, Eric Y and Pyon, Anna U by Mitchell, Eric for \$270,700 on 08/19/22

18 Walton Ln was sold to Marques, Merenides by Holland, John E for \$750,000 on 08/19/22

466 Water St was sold to 466 Water Street LLC by Roberts, Christine for \$750,000 on 08/16/22

56 Brook St was sold to Coughlin, Thomas F and Coughlin, Levenne J by

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Transfers FROM A-9

B C Coughlin IRT and Doherty, Daniel W for \$340,000 on 08/26/22

30 Charles St was sold to Rivera, Walter D and Meserve, Kimberlee by Gayman, Nathaniel D for \$550,000 on 08/26/22

16 Dexters Ln was sold to Wikoff, Steven and Wikoff, Cynthia by Pollack, William for \$1,649,995 on 08/25/22

21 Friend St was sold to Liu, Yingyu and Liu, Mingyu by Kavanough Jean M Est and Getty, Colleen for \$640,000 on 08/24/22

29 Lafayette St was sold to Grillo, Michael and Grillo, Christina A by Coyne, Steven M and Fabiano, Janine R for \$909,000 on 08/26/22

82 Renwick Rd #A was sold to Fallon, Jean by Souza, Mayara for \$316,000 on 08/25/22

7 Robert St was sold to Weekley, Kristin M and Delsignore Jr, Anthony by Payne, Michael I and Guyot-Payne, Danielle for \$1,060,000 on 08/25/22

410 Salem St #405 was sold to A M Cirignano RET 2013 and Cirignano, Andria M by T A & Mary C Panzini RET and Panzini, Mary C for \$785,000 on 08/25/22

WILMINGTON

16 Boutwell St was sold to Cardoso, Carlton and Cardoso, Dawn by Brisbois, Todd P and Brisbois, Tricia J for \$825,000 on 08/25/22

16 Fiorenza Dr was sold to Deeb, Tarek and Deeb, Yvonne by Rintoul T by Guzinski, Lynne S for \$1,222,000 on 08/26/22

17 Grand St was sold to Chaudhary, Divya by Langone, Richard for \$1,295,000 on 08/24/22

28 Green Meadow Dr was sold to Vanisky, Edward J by Northeastern Dev Corp for \$1,260,000 on 08/26/22

65 Lawrence St was sold to Hale-Cain, Brianna and Cummings, Michael A by Crescitelli, Paul M and Hughes, Kim H for \$650,000 on 08/24/22

19 Oakdale Rd was sold to Gately, Liam and Cherubino, Nicole by Gately, William F and Gately, Jean E for \$494,000 on 08/26/22

6502 Pouliot Pl was sold to Wu, Yichen by Kasarjian FT and Kasarjian, Edward for \$530,000 on 08/22/22

206 Salem St was sold to Olatunji, Feyisola P and Omolola-Olabode, Damilola Gail A by Hoenig LT and Hoenig, Gail A for \$675,000 on 08/25/22

4 Westdale Ave was sold to Okeke, Michael by Escobar, Miguel M for \$499,999 on 08/26/22

WINCHESTER

200 Swanton St #622 was sold to Tringali, Alex J by Harrington Jean M Est and Foley, Kevin for \$329,000 on 08/19/22

115 Washington St #1B was sold to Pallone, Meredith by Segal, Donald and Segal, Risa for \$480,000 on 08/18/22

247 Washington St #26 was sold to Frank Lin FT and Lin, Frank by E J Spiller T 1990 and Spiller, Elizabeth J for \$557,000 on 08/15/22

08/15/22

45 Winford Way was sold to Gerrein, John R and Gerrein, Anita by Mahoney, Kathleen for \$900,000 on 08/18/22

43 Central St was sold to Dipierro, Christopher and Dipierro, Elizabeth by Balfour-Bennett, Kimberl for \$2,250,000 on 08/26/22

11 Chesterford Rd E was sold to Smith, Gideon P by Dorn, Barry C for \$1,800,000 on 08/25/22

83 Church St #4 was sold to Devito, Julie by Burr Asako Est and Takagi, Sunada Y for \$720,000 on 08/26/22

38 Farrow St was sold to Sun, Ting and Li, Xiangming by Osgood 3rd, Richard M and Mavrody-Osgood, Magdalen for \$1,110,000 on 08/26/22

13 Linden St was sold to Hannon, Kimberly M by Kapanika, Georgia for \$785,000 on 08/25/22

1 Ox Pasture was sold to Koups, Nicholas M and Koups, Lauren M by Gianci, Frank and Gianci, Veronica M for \$1,700,000 on 08/25/22

136 Ridge St was sold to Salem St Consortium LLC by Mcleman Violet V Est and Fata, Heather for \$1,025,000 on 08/26/22

136 Ridge St was sold to Bialkowski, Daniel J and Malana, Glenda by Salem St Consortium LLC for \$2,650,000 on 08/26/22

17 Salem St #17 was sold to Alghalandis, Leila D by Dirocco, Derek P and Dirocco, Kary L for \$1,220,000 on 08/26/22

200 Swanton St #226 was sold to Logan, Anna by Felix, Christopher M for \$325,000 on 08/23/22

200 Swanton St #503 was sold to Navid, Vida by Olivadoti James M Est and Kollias, Francine for \$365,000 on 08/26/22

WOBURN

11 Ledgewood Rd was sold to Campbell, Matthew J and Campbell, Jamie L by Gagnon, Rosemarie for \$825,000 on 08/16/22

700 Main St was sold to Bergin, Erin C by Bergin, Patricia for \$426,000 on 08/15/22

10 Arthur G Pernokas Dr was sold to Li, Ka Y and Li, Frank by Gregory Jr, Frederick D and Gregory, Jessica L for \$890,000 on 08/23/22

74 Beach St #3-9 was sold to Beane, Nicholas by Glen Avenue Realty LLC for \$350,000 on 08/25/22


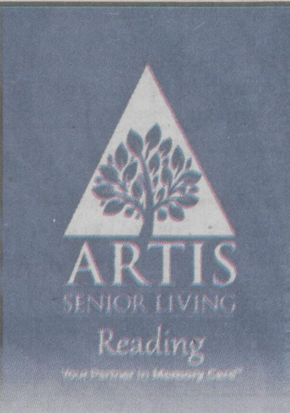
123 Cambridge Rd #E was sold to Gupta, Aditya by Luo, Wesley B for \$370,000 on 08/26/22

94 Fowle St was sold to Boerger, Elaine by Digorolamo, Eileen for \$610,000 on 08/24/22

20 Ingalls St was sold to Herbert, Zachary and Magid, Leah by Muir Res Investments LL for \$1,440,000 on 08/25/22

243 Main St was sold to PSKS Realty LLC by 243 Main Street LLC for \$300,000 on 08/22/22

285 Mishawum Rd was sold to Meshkav Woburn LLC and Ayushi LLC by Crefiii Waramaug Woburn for \$14,292,500 on 08/25/22

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TAGLINE FROM PAGE 1

also shared that he came around to the tagline because it grabbed your attention and brought mystique to Wilmington.

Stirling responded to the board's hesitation saying that the tagline would not be left by itself; it would be accompanied by more visuals, possibly a video with

Proposed town tagline might need revising

a script explaining it.

"We were all aware of the concerns and potential connotation," he continued. "The team has had so much energy and discussion around it."

However, he moved on to present the other option for the board to support:

"Opportunity Awaits." This would emphasize Wilmington's rich history and connections in the community both for families and businesses. Stirling proposed that this tagline could rotate in the other ideas of innovation, community, and open space which the

board liked in the previous tagline.

DePalma immediately answered that this tagline was boring and he couldn't support either of them. Bendel shared that he could connect with this tagline more than the first. Cairra and O'Connell also

said they'd be more comfortable with the second tagline. Hull was the only one who preferred the first.

Champoux suggested a compromise of rotating language such as "Tap Into Wilmington," "Tap Into Innovation," and other

concepts. Stirling agreed that his team would return to the board in two weeks with a refined message so that the board could become ambassadors of the tagline.

Lastly, Champoux noted that he hadn't provided any information to the board so that they would see the surprise factor of the tagline.

DPW FROM PAGE 1

ities, and nursing homes. They isolated the Hillside Way Tank from the water system at that point and resampled the tank again. Magaldi described that MWRA participated in a conference call with the DPW and MassDEP that day and sent a drone to inspect the tank.

The inspection came out clean. MassDEP's written order came in that afternoon, after which the town reissued information about the official boil order.

The school department ended up cancelling school on the 9th and ordered things like water bottles in case the boil order continued into the following week. In the result that came back on Sept. 9, the system tested negative for both while the tank still tested positive for total coliform. On the 10th, both the system and the Hillside tank tested negative, so the DEP order was lifted. The tank remains isolated but tested positive for TC again

Boil water order lifted after negative tests

on Sunday.

Lobao mentioned that their next steps involved bringing a vendor in on Wednesday for inspection and potential disinfection, followed by further testing and hopefully favorable results from the tank.

Select Board Chair Judy O'Connell thanked all of the departments involved in the town's response to answer questions, alert residents, and address the issue. She also asked Magaldi and Lobao about flushing out resident systems and the public availability of the test results.

Magaldi replied that they hadn't told everyone to flush their systems due to concern about mass flushing, but the contaminated water would have left systems in the two days since the test. He also said that the result information would be included in their annual water quality report, or residents with ques-

tions could call and speak to him directly.

O'Connell also wondered if the summer weather might have been related to this test. Lobao responded to say that it did seem to be a common denominator.

The rest of the board members also thanked Magaldi and Lobao for their presentation. Magaldi noted that they had a lot more work to do, but they had all of the money and resources they needed.

Magaldi next gave an overview of the DEP's waste ban update for Nov. 1 and how it will affect Wilmington residents and schools.

"Mass DEP's solid waste master plan established a short-term goal of reducing statewide disposal by 30 percent over the next decade," he said.

After that, MassDEP plans to reduce disposal by 95 percent by 2050. This

fall, the DEP is lowering the threshold of commercial organic/food waste, banning textile disposal or transport, and banning mattress disposal and transport.

He showed the town's eight schools and their average organic/food waste, which will need to be limited to a half ton per week. However, the schools already comply with this number. Should they generate more than half a ton of food waste, the school would need a specific organic/food waste dumpster onsite.

He did warn that this threshold will likely be lowered even further moving forward. As for the town's affected private compa-

nies, he said they'll need to work with private trash haulers.

To reduce the disposal of textiles, Wilmington's schools all have at least one textile bin for donating things like articles of clothing and shoes, run by Bay State Textiles. Magaldi mentioned that these bring a return of about \$100 per ton of textile to the school system, generating \$38,000 this past year and removing 380 tons of textiles.

He didn't anticipate any changes to be made for the banning of transporting and disposal of textiles but promoted donating gently worn clothing and searching on the DPW website for items that residents

aren't sure about how to dispose.

As for mattresses, the town would have a slight change in this area from the current process where Casella collects and brings mattresses and box springs to be incinerated. He referenced that Wilmington gets rid of about 20 mattresses per week. To assist with the ban, he proposed that the town arrange a special resident collection with Casella for about \$33,000 per year and a \$10 fee to be charged by the town to the resident.

Gary DePalma commented that the mattress collection would likely cost more money after this year, with which Magaldi agreed.

The board approved the request for the mattress pickup agreement.

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